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Ely College: a new vision

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MEET Evelyn Forde – the woman tasked with bringing Ely College out of special measures.

Evelyn, a teacher for 15 years, of which seven have been spent in a senior role, has been appointed as the college's new principal by the CfBT Schools Trust; which oversees the management of the school.

The college's former principal, Catherine Jenkinson-Dix, both her deputies, Martha Ball and Richard Baker, as well as the governors, resigned on the last day of term in March following a damning Ofsted report.

The school was placed in to special measures after being rated as 'inadequate' by Ofsted, who visited the school in February – news that rocked the Ely community as in its inspection in 2013, the college was rated as 'good' in all areas.

This week Ofsted said improvements were also still required at Soham Village College. (Story on page 2)

ON A MISSION: Ely College's new principal, Evelyn Forde

Much has been reported since the inspectors' rating of Ely College, however it is now down to Evelyn, with the support of consultant headteacher Jill Coughlan, two new deputy principals, Martin Serrao and Janet Hallett, and the new academy council, to improve the school.

Speaking to *Ely News* in her office this week, mum-of-three Evelyn said: "I know I've got a big job on my hands but the opportunities to make a difference to the school and its pupils and staff are immense. It's about putting structures and systems in place; ones that are clear and simple."

Evelyn came to Ely College last month from Langdon Academy in East London, where she was senior vice principal.

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She has worked at six large comprehensive schools in London, which have ranged in 'outstanding' to being in 'special measures'.

She said: "I've worked in schools which have been put in special measures and I'd say Ely College feels like a school that requires significant improvement and that is what I am here to do.

"My vision is to make it a school where all students fulfill their potential, where all staff feel valued and are given the opportunity to develop and grow, and to make Ely a community that is proud of

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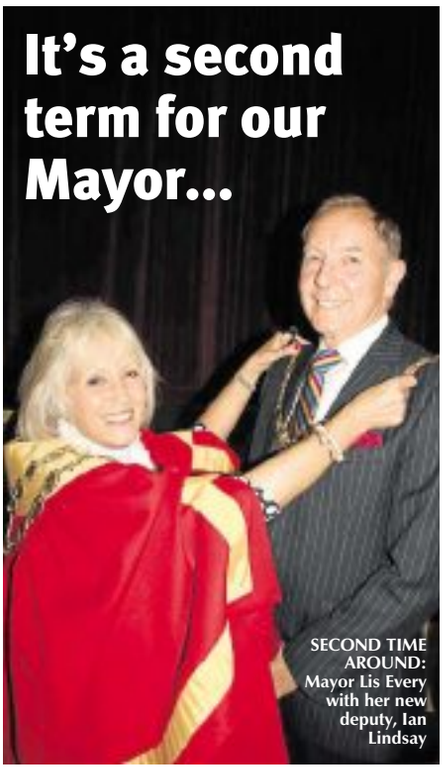

SECOND TIME AROUND: Mayor Lis Every with her new deputy, Ian Lindsay

SHE'S back! Lis Every will be Ely's Mayor again this year.

At a City of Ely Council meeting on Monday night, Cllr Every was proposed for a second term by Cllr Richard Hobbs – and she accepted.

Cllr Ian Lindsay will be her deputy.

John Yates, who was deputy mayor last year, was due to take over from Cllr Every but lost his seat on the city council in the elections. He was also mayor in 2011-12.

Mr Yates said: "I was looking forward to representing Ely as mayor again but there's not much I can do about it, and I believe everything happens for a reason."

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EDUCATION

Soham school 'must improve'

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IMPROVEMENTS are still required at Soham Village College, Ofsted inspectors have ruled.

Assessors visited the academy last month and say that although the school is "continuously improving" it has not improved enough over the last two years to make its rating 'good'.

It comes three months after Ofsted ruled that Witchford Village College had slipped from 'good' to 'requires improvement' in all areas and a few weeks after Ely College was placed into special measures.

Ofsted had not published Soham Village College's report by the time *Ely News* went to press but according to the college, inspectors said leadership at all levels was praised as being "highly committed and ambitious".

In a statement, the school said: "They particularly praised the academy's self-evaluation and improvement plans, adding that these were accurate and focussed well on the areas which required improvement.

"Governors were singled out for praise. Inspectors said governance was effective, while governors themselves had a wide range of skills which benefitted the academy. Students were highlighted for their good behaviour and attitudes to work. The academy was praised for its systems to promote good behaviour and the safety and welfare of students."

The school said that inspectors reported the college still needs to improve its quality of teaching, and to improve the rates of students' progress.

Dr Carin Taylor, college principal, said: "I am pleased that Ofsted recognised the improvements which have taken place since the last inspection.

"I pay tribute to the staff and their continuing commitment to raising standards, and to the students, who were rightly praised by the inspectors for their good behaviour and attitudes to work.

"Leadership at all levels remains highly committed and ambitious for our students. We will work together to create a new action plan to ensure that we are above national average on every measure."

Chair of governors, Nicola Close, added: "This report has picked up on many of Soham Village College's strengths and has highlighted the successful leadership and management that makes us an improving school.

"Whilst the overall judgement is disappointing, I am proud to be part of the team that continues to strive for excellence."

A feast of fun for families!

STRETHAM was a hive of activity at the weekend thanks to the village's annual feast.

The fun kicked off on Friday with an open mic family picnic and barbecue on the village's recreation ground.

On Saturday, there was a farmers' market around the village cross, complete with Morris dancing, plus an art 'n craft market inside St James' Church.

Feast Day itself was on Sunday with the ever-popular parade followed by a fair on the rec, which featured everything from bubble football to a fun dog show, as well as rides, performances by the City of Ely Military Band, the Arco Iris Samba Band and the Ely Silver Starlets Majorettes, stalls and food galore. There was also a village show inside the pavilion for the first time this year.

Money from this year's parade is being donated to East Anglia's Children's Hospices.

FUN OF THE FEAST: Evan Harris, 10, takes part in the 'Name the Dog' competition, above.
There was also face painting on offer, right, and a fun dog show, below

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EDUCATION

'We're focussing on the future'

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their local school."

She said: "I believe that every student should receive an inspiring education, that each student should be treated with respect, and as an individual, and that all of the school's stakeholders and responsible for making this happen.

"It's about making significant progress over time. The school had a follow-up Ofsted inspection 13 days after I started and it was positive. There will be four more visits over the next two years, including one in the autumn.

"I think it'd be unrealistic to say the school will be out of special measures by then but my aim is to make that happen, and with the amazing drive that staff and students are already showing, it won't be long before we've achieved that."

Evelyn said that the former principal's 'zero-tolerance policy', which proved controversial, had been "toned down" and that it would be fully abolished by September.

She said: "I think the zero-tolerance policy could have been what was needed when it was introduced but I don't feel it was needed for so long.

"I think it maybe took the focus away from learning and, for me, learning and the pupils engaging when they are here is what is key.

"Anyway, I'm not here to talk about the past and dwell on how things were at the college. We are focussing on the future now as that is what is important."

POLITICS

New Ministerial role for NE Cambs MP Steve Barclay

LOCAL MP Steve Barclay has been promoted following his victory in the election.

The North East Cambridgeshire MP, who is starting his second term as the area's representative, has been appointed a Minister in the role of a Government Whip.

Mr Barclay, who extended his majority in the recent election, will be among those responsible for Commons business, with specific responsibilies relating to the Department of Business and Scotland.

With the arrival of 56 SNP MPs this is likely to put him at the centre of Parliamentary debate on the future of the UK.

Mr Barclay said: "It is a great honour to be asked to join the Government. The Whips Office play a key role in Parliament, and even more so when the Government has a very small majority. It will be a steep learning curve but fascinating to be at the heart of discussions and government policy."

Marking 70 years since war

WARTIME re-enactors and historic displays enabled people to commemorate VE Day's 70th anniversary in style in Littleport.

The Adams Heritage Centre, in Main Street, held an event on Saturday to mark the major milestone, and it is being held again this Saturday and on Saturday, May 30; both from 10am-3pm.

Residents at Laburnum Lodge care home in Littleport also celebrated the anniversary with a VE Day party and sing-along, and residents of Anchor Court and Fleet Close sheltered housing, also in Littleport, raised £450 for the East Anglian Air Ambulance by holding a VE Day hog roast, raffle and cake stall.

WAR DAYS: Pictured at the Adams Heritage Centre in Littleport, from left: Debra Jordan, Sheila Armit and Deborah Curtis.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Continental market

EVERYTHING from Spanish paella to French cheeses will be up for grabs in Ely this Bank Holiday weekend.

Savouir Fayre's ever-popular continental market is making a return to the city. There will be dozens of stalls on the Market Place and part of the High Street from Saturday through to Monday, from 9am-5pm each day.

Nato is charity's new ambassador

LOCAL martial arts champion Nato Ficarra has been appointed Cambridgeshire ambassador for the charity, Children with Cancer UK. His role will be to raise awareness and funds.

Living History Day

ELY'S ever-popular Living History Day is being held on Sunday.

Running at Oliver Cromwell House, in St Mary's Street, from 10am-4pm, there will be historic re-enactors, storytelling, tours around the 17th century house and displays on St Mary's Green.

Entry is £6 for adults, £5 for concessions and £3.50 for children. Call (01353) 662062.

CAMPAIGN

Neuter your cat for just £5

JORDAN **DAY**
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CAT owners are being urged to have their pets neutered to stop unwanted kittens being born – and feline AIDS from spreading.

Ely and District Cats Protection is at bursting point and with kitten season now well under way, the charity is expecting more and more unwanted pregnant cats and litters to be handed in.

The charity has teamed up with all veterinary practices in the Ely area to run its 'Neuter Your Cat For £5' campaign, and Linda Hutchinson, who runs the charity's local branch from her home in Little Downham, is urging cat owners to take advantage of the scheme.

She said: "It really isn't rocket science. If you don't get your female cat neutered she is highly likely to fall pregnant and if you don't get your male cat done he will be out there mating the females that haven't been done.

"People have got to start getting their cats neutered and our campaign enables anyone who is on benefits or a low income, or who has more cats than they can cope with, to get them done for just £5.

"Getting as many cats as we can neutered in the Ely area won't just stop all these unwanted kittens being born but it will also help us rehome all the adult cats we currently have. They are desperate for new homes and are being ignored, which is sad.

"Another issue here is feline AIDS. We're seeing more and more cases in the Ely, Littleport and Soham area, and it's because cats which have the disease are being allowed to breed."

Feline AIDS does not affect humans or any other species.

For information about neutering or rehoming a cat, call (01353) 699430.

UNWANTED: These 2-week-old kittens, pictured with Tana Worthington, were born to a stray cat, which, ironically, was an unwanted kitten last year

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MODEL MAGIC: Exhibitor Graham Tandy, above. Right, Matthew Morrison, 6

Small is just perfect

MODEL railway enthusiasts from across the land flocked to Ely on Saturday.

Ely and District Model Railway Club held its annual exhibition at Ely College.

There were more than a dozen layouts for people of all ages to admire, including an N gauge layout of Ely station and its low bridge – complete with a van wedged beneath it.

Visitors were invited to vote for their favourite display and the winner was S.A.D Burdett from Norfolk with his layout, Salmon Pastures.

Steam train rides outside in the college grounds proved as popular as ever too.

The club is able to take on new members.

Call the secretary on (01480) 454857 or visit *elymrc.org.uk*.

DEVELOPMENT

Leisure centre: have your say

JORDAN **DAY**
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EXHIBITIONS are being held next week to enable members of the public to cast their eye over early designs for East Cambridgeshire's new leisure centre.

As reported last week, the multi-million pound facilities might have been in the pipeline for years but re-elected East Cambridgeshire District Council leader, James Palmer, says building a new leisure centre "to benefit the whole of East Cambridgeshire" is still one of his main priorities.

The plan is to build the state-of-the-art centre on the A10 at Downham Road so that it ties in with the recently approved Cineworld and restaurant complex.

In November 2014, the district council agreed the centre needed to boast an eight lane 25m pool, a separate learner pool, a 120 station health and fitness suite, activity studios, a four court sports hall and a full size artificial grass pitch in order to "address the existing gaps in provision, meet future demands and be cost effective to operate".

From Tuesday, May 26 to Saturday, May 30, exhibitions will be put in three leisure centres across the district – Paradise Pool in Ely, Ross Peers Sports Centre in Soham and Littleport Leisure Centre.

The architects and project team will also be in Ely Library on Saturday, May 30 from 9am-2pm for people to go and talk to.

The district council says the exhibitions will explain what the new leisure centre will contain, how it might look and the current timetable for the project.

People will be asked their views on what they think about the proposals, which parts of the centre's facilities are most important/attractive to them and suggestions of what they think could improve the plans further.

To leave feedback outside the exhibitions, visit *eastcambs.gov.uk* or call (01353) 665555.

CHURCH

Soham vicar moving on after 15 years

A VICAR from Soham who united the town after schoolgirls Holly Wells and Jessica Chapman were murdered in 2002 is leaving for a new role after 15 years.

The Reverend Canon Tim Alban Jones, 51, told his congregation on Sunday that he been appointed Chaplain to the Bishop of Peterborough and Residentiary Canon at Peterborough Cathedral.

He said: "I've got very mixed feelings. "We shall be sad to leave this town and community. Those events in 2002 just made me even more part of the community.

"Soham has been a big part of who we are as a family and a piece of it will always stay with us."

MIXED FEELINGS: Rev Canon Tim Alban Jones

COURT

Teen who avoided jail for nightclub brawl is back in court

AN UNEMPLOYED teenager who was given a suspended sentence for his role in a drunken brawl has returned to court over drug offences.

Nico Bishop, of High Barns, Ely, was arrested at a petrol station for possession of cannabis in February after a police officer said he could "smell it on him".

The 19-year-old was one of four men to be convicted of affray in July last year following a fight outside De Niro's nightclub in Newmarket.

The fight took place between Bishop and his friends and a group of USAF servicemen – and was said to be sparked by racist comments.

Bishop was given a 12-month prison sentence, which was suspended for two years.

At Cambridge Crown Court last week, he pleaded guilty to possession of a Class B drug last month and was given a conditional discharge.

He was also fined £100 for breaching his suspended sentence.

COLLISION

Driver dies days after tree crash

A DRIVER has died after a head-on collision in Cambridgeshire.

Colin Stephenson, 56, was lafte fighting for life after the crash on Dane Hill Road in Kennett, near Newmarket, in the early hours of Tuesday, May 5.

Mr Stephenson was driving his Mazda 6 when it left the road and collided with a tree.

Police have issued an urgent appeal for information following his death, with anyone with information asked to come forward.

Police, fire and ambulance crews were all called to the scene at around 5.10am, and he was taken to Addenbrooke's hospital by road ambulance.

At the time he was said to have sustained serious injuries, which were not thought to have been life-threatening.

However, he remained in hospital until Sunday, May 10, when he died unexpectedly.

A lorry driver for Turners Soham, he worked out of the firm's Newmarket headquarters, and lived in Bury St Edmunds.

Police have called on any motorists who witnessed the incident, or saw the blue car leading up to the collision, to call the collision investigation unit on 101.

Local B&B finalist for AA award

A B&B in Littleport has been named one of the friendliest in the UK.

The Gate House B&B in Lynn Road was a finalist in the AA's Friendliest Bed and Breakfast Awards 2015.

Last week, Edna Mycawka, who runs the business with her partner, Peter, collected her award.

While the title was won by The Old Railway Yard in Redruth, the Gate House was among just 25 finalists shortlisted from over 2,300 B&Bs inspected by the AA.

Edna said: "We are delighted to be a finalist in the AA Friendliest B&B Awards. We work hard to make our guests' stay at the Gate House as enjoyable as possible from the moment they arrive."

FRIENDLY FACE: Edna Mycawka, centre, collecting her award at the AA event

COMMUNITY

Maltings now 'too expensive'

JORDAN **DAY**
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THE City of Ely Council has been accused of allowing The Maltings to fall into a state of disrepair – and for making it too expensive to hire.

It was in March last year that the city council took over the responsibility of the popular venue, in Ship Lane, from the district council.

However, local groups have criticised the council for increasing the costs of hiring the venue while allowing the facilities there to 'deteriorate'.

Katherine Marshall, who runs Octagon Dance Studios in Ely, said: "We hold a big dance production at the Maltings every summer and when I went to book the venue this year I was told the weekend rate for hiring it would be £95 an hour, which is ridiculous.

"It used to cost us £50 an hour, and even that was negotiable. How can the council justify putting the price up so much when the building is meant to be for community use? They're making it too expensive to hire.

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CRITICISED: The Maltings is the city council's responsibility

"I've booked it because I love the venue but we'll now have to charge more for our tickets just to cover the increase in costs."

Katherine added: "The state of the building is appalling. I was gobsmacked when I went to have a look around; it's deteriorated a lot."

Daniel Bell, who runs Soham-based KD Theatre Productions, said: "The situation with the Maltings is frustrating because it's such a great venue but the council doesn't seem to be doing anything with it.

"We'd love to do more there but trying to speak to anyone at the council about hiring it is a nightmare. It needs someone with expertise to go in there and really turn it into everything it could be."

Cllr Lis Every, chairman of the city council, said a new events manager is due to start at the venue next month.

She said: "We are not aware of any community groups who have not booked the Maltings because of price.

"The council has worked with individual groups and clients and has maintained a good level of bookings with flexibility offered, including discounts for not-for-profit community groups and charities, staggered payments and opportunities for them to run their own bars.

"An events manager is starting in June. The council believes that she and the team she will lead will provide just the venue that everyone wants to see."

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A good result

TALK about poor losers – front page story last week. I for one am glad the Tories won the election.

Now we can move on and get the Ely by-pass done and dusted and not have to wait another 10 years while the Lib Dems and their English heritage friends screw things up. This won't spoil the view of the cathedral, but the monstrosity they think is OK to be built in the market place will.

Colin Clements
Soham

Stop whingeing

SO the general election is hardly over and, already the whingers are at work (*Ely News*, 14th May).

Clearly thrashed into near non-existence, the Liberal Democrats have started moaning – Lorna Dupre has turned to the voting system as if that would have effected her party's chances of winning.

Ms Dupre advocates the proportional representation system but the sad news is that the Conservatives would have won under that system anyway and Labour and Lib Democrats would have still failed with, albeit more seats. Peter Diver also complains about the voting system but I suspect these letters would not have been written if the outcome of the election were different.

Maybe the defeated parties should look at where they went wrong rather than whinge over the result?

Graham Jones
Windmill Close
Ely

No surprises

SURPRISE, surprise: Sour grapes from the Liberal Democrats, now that they have crashed and burned locally and nationally.

I am not surprised that the electorate have turned their backs on the party of spoilers and blockers.

Perhaps they knew deep down this was coming and they would have to start again to build a failed party.

Could this be the reason they hijacked the city council elections?

Let's hope these newly-elected paid-up members of the Liberal Democrat party do not use their spoil-and-block tactic on the non-political city council, which over the past few years has worked tirelessly to secure valuable assets and financial security for the city and surrounding area.

Alan Arnold
Fleetwood
Ely

Talk to us all

ON election day our now MP Lucy Frazer asked me who I was voting for. When I replied "Labour", she immediately walked away from me without a word. Let's hope that now she's been elected she is prepared to engage with and represent all of her constituents, not just the rich and powerful who have been the main beneficiaries of the previous five years of Conservative government.

Patrick Kilkelly
Tower Road
Ely

Coffees and cakes for hospice

SCRUMPTIOUS cakes and coffees have raised more than £600 for the Arthur Rank Hospice.

Members of the Ely Support Group, which raises funds for the hospice, held their annual coffee morning at Ely's Cathedral Centre last Thursday.

More than £600 was raised within two hours, plus Ely's Lloyds Bank is donating £500 to the hospice as a result of the success of the coffee morning.

Gill Townsend, from Witchford and who is a member of the support group, said: "This was our eleventh coffee morning for the hospice and it was certainly a great success.

"We're very grateful to everyone who came along and supported us, plus Lloyds Bank for offering to match every penny we raised up to the sum of £500."

The hospice provides specialist palliative care and support to adult patients and their family, friends and carers.

To join the Ely Support Group, call Gill on (01353) 665173.

For information about the hospice, go to *arhc.org.uk*.

Poem for Eddie

It's time for Eddie to rest his pen and quill,
The keys on his computer are now so still.

We're sure you've read the pages with glee,
Whether you really dislike or totally agree.

Causing and sparking many 'a debate',
Helping to show change is never too late.

His thoughts and ideas he always shared,
To open up discussion and show he cared.

To some of you he was a friend,
For others, just a name at the end.

Behind the words a full life was led,
Husband, father and Grandad Ted.

A big friendly smile and a louder laugh,
His zest for life was unsurpassed.

The big gap he leaves can never be filled,
But great memories soak the tears that are spilled.

Signing off for our hero, this is our ode,
We love Eddie Holden from Ely Road.

By Vicki Brosnan (granddaughter), on behalf of all Eddie Holden's family
Meadow Close
Soham

A sad loss

SO sad to learn of the passing of Eddie Holden and the ceasing of his letters to the *News* will surely be noticed.

Though he came from Norfolk originally he soon adopted the local accent and was made welcome by the local people. He did so much in his time, from local politics to theatre work and his hobbies were many. His dry wit, used face-to-face or using the the press, stirred many of the local populace up. However, his intention was to create a healthy debate and he always respected the other person's point of view even if he did not agree with it.

Because I had a grammar school education, he always jokingly called me the 'Professor' but in his lifetime he had seen and done more than I ever would, from vicious jungle warfare and releasing prisoners from Japanese camps to building his own houses to live in.

This true English gentleman did truly earn all the respect he gained and will be missed by his family and all the many friends he made in his active years.

Farewell dear friend but never forgotten.

Brian Knott
Willow Grove
Ely

Letters of the month

You could win a boxed Sheaffer pen, if your letter is chosen as our letter of the month. Remember to include your name and full address

Say no to this

MEMBERS of the Stop Berry Fen Wind Farm group are highlighting opposition from the Ministry of Defence (MoD) to the construction of the three 125m high wind turbines close to the villages of Haddenham and Aldreth. Rachael Evans, Assistant Safeguarding Officer-Wind Energy for the MoD, states some serious concerns in her letter to ECDC objecting to the plans, including:

■ The turbines will cause unacceptable interference to the air traffic control (ATC) radar at

OUR POLICY
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Cambridge Airport

■ Wind turbines have been shown to have detrimental effects on the performance of MoD ATC and range control radars, sometimes creating false aircraft on air traffic controllers' screens

■ Desensitisation of radar could result in aircraft not being detected and therefore not seen by controllers

■ Real aircraft can be obscured by turbine radar returns, making tracking of conflicting unknown aircraft much more difficult for controllers.

Controllers use the radar to separate and sequence both military and civilian aircraft in this "uncontrolled" airspace. Radar is the only way to do this safely and the integrity of radar data is central to this process.

According to the Department of Energy and Climate Change – Aviation Plan 2015 – "there is no universal solution to mitigating the impact of wind turbines on radar. . . There is not one technical mitigation solution that meets operational needs and satisfies safety and regulatory requirements in every circumstance."

The fact that the MoD have real concerns that the three giant wind turbines to be sited at Berry Fen could compromise air safety demonstrates that the structures are not acceptable in this location. We live where military and civilian aircraft fly and practice flying on a daily basis and the risk of serious incidents will increase if the turbines are built – otherwise the MoD would not be objecting.

Once again we urge ECDC to overturn the plans of REG Windpower at the forthcoming planning meeting.

Steve Cheetham
Stop Berry Fen Wind Farm group

Your pictures

POLITICAL STORM?: Patricia Kreyer, of Mulberry Way, Ely,w sent us this photo, which she took as she left the polling station a fortnight ago.

■ We love to see your pictures. Send them in JPEG format marked 'Your Pictures' to wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk. Please add your name, address and daytime telephone number, where you took the photo and, if possible, a picture of yourself! We reserve the right to reuse pictures at our discretion.

ACROSS THE WATER: John Howe of Little Downham sent us this view of the Cathedral

Ely will suffer

PELCO have made an application to build a large pelleting plant (100 metres long with a 47-metre high tower) on Potter's Land in Ely.

This raises major concerns because the proposed site is adjacent to the reed beds and Roswell Pits; both are part of the Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and therefore protected by the National Planning Policy Framework.

Noise and light have a cumulative effect on local residents and wildlife. The plant will operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Three lorry loads of straw will arrive every hour and three empty lorries will leave.

The straw will come from a radius of 50 miles and it will not be possible to ensure that lorries arrive at regular intervals nor will it be possible to prevent lorries taking short cuts through local villages.

The road along the river is heavily used already and is not suitable for heavy lorries. The incessant grinding noise will be heard by local people especially at night.

The noise and light pollution will have an adverse effect on wildlife.

The site is adjacent to the Site of Special Scientific Interest that is protected by the National Planning Policy Framework.

Noise pollution has a cumulative effect on birds such as bitterns and this could be the last straw.

I am concerned that the ecological reports submitted with the application are not sufficiently rigorous and, for example, underplay the effects of the development on birds such as the turtle dove, a red list species, and the Bittern.

The site is adjacent to the country park and the additional noise and rail traffic will detract from local people's enjoyment of the area.

The idea of clean renewable biofuel is seductive; biofuels release carbon into atmosphere and in theory an equivalent amount of carbon is absorbed by the next crop.

However, other environmental and financial costs need to be factored into the equation; the cost building of the pelleting plant, the fuel used to operate the plant, the fuel for transporting the straw, the fuel required for the empty lorries' return journey, empty, the cost of producing and transporting the chemicals used in the processing plant and the cost of moving the pellets by rail.

Figures comparing the total monetary and environmental costs of producing energy from straw pellets with costs of producing power from straw bales have not been made available.

Until these figures are available, it would be unwise to be influenced by any perceived environmental benefit of the project.

Pelco's parent company's website outlines its prestige redevelopment project in the centre of Norwich including a power station powered by pelleted straw delivered to the site by rail and produced by Pelco in Ely. We will bear the environmental costs of Norwich's green fuel.

Norwich's gain will be Ely's pain.

The irony is that Norwich is within the 50-mile radius from Pelco's proposed pelleting plant in Ely and so straw from farms near Norwich could travel in total almost 100 miles, plus the return journey of the empty lorry in order to provide biomass for Norwich.

Please look at this plan on ECDC's online planning site, planning number 15/ 00427/FUM.

E.M. Hunter
Prickwillow Road
Ely

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x x

Deaths

GODBOLD
Ida
Of Swan House, Chatteris

Passed away peacefully in Swan House on Tuesday 12th May 2015 aged 100 years. Mother of Derrick, Kath, Molly, Alan and Jill (Hazel and Sheila deceased), Nan, Great-Nan, Great-Great-Nan and friend to many.

Funeral Service will be held at St. Leonard's Church, Little Downham on Thursday 28th May 2015 at 2.30pm, followed by interment in Little Downham Cemetery.

Family flowers only but donations, if desired for Swan House Resident's Comfort Fund may be left at the service or sent to

Ely Funeral Service, 4 Tower Road, Ely, Cambs CB7 4HW. Tel: 01353 666566

Deaths

HOLDEN
Eddie Charles
Of Little Downham

Sadly passed away on Thursday 7th May 2015 aged 88 years. Loving husband of Mary, dad to Rosemary and Alison, father-in-law to Peter and Alan, grandad to Iain, Vicki, Stephen, Emma and great grandad Ted to Annie-May, Ella, Carter and Millie. Loved and remembered by all his family.

Funeral Service at St. Leonard's Church, Little Downham on Wednesday 27th May 2015 at 2.00pm, followed by interment in Little Downham Cemetery.

Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust (Brain Bank) and British Heart Foundation may be left at the service or sent to

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Family request not necessary to wear black.

MARKOWSKI
Adeline
Of Sutton

Passed away on April 30th 2015 at home. A much loved Mum, Nan and Great-Nan.

Funeral Service will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Sutton on Friday 22nd May 2015 at 2.00pm. A horse drawn hearse will leave from Millfield, Sutton at 1.30pm. Anyone who wants to follow behind the hearse, please feel free to meet with the family at the above address.

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Deaths

SMITH
Jackie
of Soham

Passed peacefully away at Addenbrooke's Hospital on Tuesday 12th May 2015, aged 51 years. Beloved wife of the late John, much loved mum of Alex, she will be missed by all her family and many friends.

Funeral service to be held at Cambridge Crematorium (West Chapel) on Friday 29th May at 12.45pm.

Flowers and all enquiries please to

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Family Announcements

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GENT
Leslie Barford

The family of the late Barford wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for all the kindness shown to them, for the many cards, letters of condolence and donations received during their recent sad loss.

Special thanks to Reverend Margaret Talbot for the lovely Thanksgiving Service and to the friends at St Leonard's Church, Little Downham for their kind help and support.

Thanks also to Dr Young, the Matron, Nurses and all the staff at the Princess of Wales Hospital Rapid Response Service who cared for Barford, and to Robert Branch at Ely Funeral Service for their arrangements.

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SWEET SUCCESS: Biscuit has been named Best Household Pet Cat in the UK

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BISCUIT is the cat's whiskers – no he really is!

The 7-year-old ginger and white rescue tom, owned by Linda Hutchinson, who runs Ely and District Cats Protection in Little Downham, has won the prestigious title of Best Household Pet Cat in the UK.

The award, made by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, was based on best in show titles at cat shows throughout the UK between May 2014 and April 2015.

Biscuit, whose full title is UK Olympian Gold Imperial Grand Master Cat Biscuit, won the non-pedigree section and then beat the pedigree pet to win the overall Household Pet of the Year.

COMMUNITY

Animals went in two by two

JORDAN **DAY**
@JordanDayCN

A COUPLE have secured planning permission to move their miniature zoo to their home near Ely.

Hazel and Mitchell Price have been running their business, the Animal Experience, for 18 years – and for the last three years have been based at the Raptor Foundation near St Ives.

But Mr and Mrs Price will now be relocating their collection, which includes meerkats, snakes and lizards, to their home in Cambridge Road, Stretham.

Earlier this year, the couple applied to East Cambridgeshire District Council to change the use of an outbuilding beside their bungalow in order to house the creatures and their plans have now been approved.

In a statement to the council, their agents said: "The Animal Experience has been operating for 18 years, visiting schools, hospitals, prisons, veterinary colleges, parties, functions etc, and it also provides animals for films and documentaries, including David Attenborough, Eden TV, History Channel, *Blue Peter* and Geri Halliwell.

"The applicants at present run a zoo at the Raptor Foundation near St Ives, renting a small building there with a small selection of reptiles, mini beasts, turtles and meerkats on display. This has run successfully for three years, but there is no room for expansion for animal welfare and increasing rescue work.

"The building at Stretham would fulfil their requirements, as well as being adjacent to their existing bungalow, thus enabling 24-hour supervision of the animals."

One of the conditions of the planning consent is that the business operates on an appointment only basis, which is what the couple were proposing.

The council said the proposals were "in accordance with the policies of the development plan".

For information, visit *animalexperience.org*.

COMMUNITY

Just days to go until Soham Carnival

REMEMBER Soham's annual carnival and heavy horse show is being held this Bank Holiday Monday.

The event, now in its 62nd year, is running on the recreation ground, in Fountain Lane, from 9am-5.30pm and kicks off with the heavy horse show in the main arena, which is running from 9am-1pm.

The carnival parade starts at 1pm in Holmes Lane and will make its way to the main arena for approximately 1.45pm.

Once at the recreation ground, the fun will continue through until the early evening, with a whole host of attractions.

Admission is £3.50 for adults, £2.50 for concessions and 50p for children.

Visit *carnival.soham.org.uk* for more information.

CRIME

Talbot has jail term reduced

JORDAN **DAY**
@JordanDayCN

AN ex-police chaplain who was jailed for making and possessing child pornography has had his sentence reduced.

Stephen Talbot was jailed for 15 months in February after he admitted making and possessing indecent photographs of children and perverting the court of justice at Cambridge Crown Court.

Talbot, formerly of Main Street, Little Downham, had served as Cambridgeshire Constabulary's chaplain since 2011 before admitting his activities to his boss in panic after an internet blackout hit the village.

The "technically challenged" 63-year-old became convinced his perverted downloads were being monitored, the court heard.

John Farmer, prosecuting, said: "All the offended arose out of his admission stipulated by his belief he had been caught by the internet. He admitted in the short police interview that he had been humiliated."

The court heard the father-of-two had developed an interest in children after becoming addicted to internet porn from as early as 2009.

While his vicar wife was at a conference with her church last year, Talbot was surfing the web for images when the internet suddenly went down.

He phoned Sky to find out if it could be fixed when he received a message saying "someone may contact you in 24 hours". In panic he sent a resignation email to his then-friend Assistant Chief Constable Mark Hopkins.

During an ensuing phone call, Tabot admitted everything to him on October 1 last year. Before his arrest the same day, the vicar smashed up his computer hard-drive and scattered the pieces around bins in Ely and Soham.

But on a second computer police found 14 indecent images of children as young as 8, including one in the most serious category.

Talbot was jailed for 15 months but last week judges at London's Criminal Court of Appeal ruled his sentence was too long – and slashed it to nine months.

His barrister, Mark McDonald, argued the sentence was too tough and that it should have been suspended.

Refusing to free Talbot, Mr Justice Spencer said a jail term was correct for the 'serious offence' of destroying the hard drive.

But he added: "We are persuaded that the circumstances of this case were so exceptional that a more modest starting point could have been taken by the judge."

The judge said Talbot had already served most of his sentence and would shortly be freed.

WINNER: Stuart will be representing Southport FC

Wembley's calling!

AVID Southport FC fan Stuart Green will be representing his club in front of almost 90,000 people at Wembley next week.

Stuart, from Sutton, was one of 64 winners in a national competition run by BBC Sport and Songs of Praise to find people to represent their clubs in a 'fans choir' to sing the cup final hymn, *Abide With Me*, at the FA Cup Final on Saturday, May 30.

Stuart, a member of Sing! Ely, was picked after submitting his story, A Day Trip to Derby, about the Yellows' heroic performance at Derby County in this season's FA Cup third round, where they went out of the competition to a cruel 89th minute goal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Artists invited to star in big summer showcase

ARTISTS of all genres are being invited to showcase their work in a five-week exhibition in Ely.

ADeC says its Babylon Summer Exhibition in July and August will be its "biggest open submission exhibition ever".

Artists of all genres and abilities can apply to take part and have until June 1 to do so. Call (01353) 616991 or visit www.adec.org.uk for details.

Ted's pop-up gallery opens for summer

A POP-UP art gallery has opened its doors for the summer season.

Artist Ted Coney has been running pop-up galleries from his 300-year-old home in Ely's Waterside for around seven years.

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FESTIVAL FUN: Revellers at Wicken's annual beer festival, now in its 11th year. Pictures: Alan Gamble

Real ale fans flock to annual festival

REAL ale lovers had their taste buds tickled in Wicken on Saturday.

The village's annual beer festival was held on the recreation ground and, as ever, proved popular with ale fanatics and families from across the Ely area.

The event ran from 4pm right the way through to midnight and saw revellers slaking their thirst on a wide variety of real ales, beers and ciders.

There was also a feast of food, games and live music, including local bands, True Pacific and The 142's Band.

As ever, all funds raised from the festival, now in its 11th year, will go towards improving the village's recreation ground and play facilities.

Visit www.WickenBeerFestival.co.uk.

COMMUNITY

New cadet unit opens in Soham

JORDAN **DAY**
@JordanDayCN

A NEW police cadet unit has opened in Soham for young people across East Cambridgeshire.

Dozens of youngsters have signed up to the scheme, which is running at Soham Village College.

The unit is the brainchild of Cambridgeshire's Police and Crime Commissioner, Sir Graham Bright, and is the second of its kind to open in the county. The other unit is based in Peterborough.

The Volunteer Police Cadet scheme enables young people to gain a practical understanding of policing combined with volunteering in the community.

Once they have completed their recruit level, the volunteer police cadets will spend at least three hours a month engaging with their local communities.

Sir Graham said: "I am really excited about this new Volunteer Police Cadet Unit which rapidly follows the success of the first unit in Peterborough.

"This continues my commitment in supporting work with young people and engaging them in activities that will benefit the whole community.

"I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to the staff at Soham Village College and I am sure that with their help this new unit will be a huge success."

Soham Village College's deputy head teacher, George Price, said: "Staff and students at Soham Village College are delighted to be hosting a new Volunteer Police Cadet Unit.

"It will give enrichment opportunities for our young people and is set to be of direct benefit to the school and the local community."

To find out more about the unit, which runs every Monday at the college, call Hannah Watson on (01954) 713911 or e-mail hannah.watson@cambs.pnn.police.uk.

Have your say at ely-news.co.uk

COMMUNITY

Local choirs need your vote to win!

TWO local community choirs are battling it out to feature on a new recording of *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, which will be the official England Rugby single in 2015.

Sing! Choirs, which has groups in Ely, Newmarket and Cambridge, and Ely's Rock Vox Choir have entered England Rugby's Every Voice Counts competition.

The contest asks singers and choirs to upload videos of them recording their version of the rugby anthem.

The local choirs have taken part and it is now down to members of the public to vote for their favourite.

To vote, search England Rugby on Facebook and click on the 'Every Voice Counts' tab.

FUN ENVIRONMENT: Owner Claire Underwood, left, and manager Nichola Keeble with some of the children

Nursery is a 'good' all rounder!

LITTLE ones, parents and staff at a nursery in Ely are celebrating.

Lancaster Lodge Childcare has been rated as 'good' in all areas in its latest Ofsted inspection. In their report, Ofsted said: "Children form effective relationships with their key person and other staff. This helps them to develop confidence and means that they are well prepared for the next stage in their learning.

"The nursery provides a relaxed, fun and homely environment where each child is respected." The nursery was opened on Lancaster Way Business Park in 2013 by Claire Underwood.

POLITICS

School funding is a top priority

JON **VALE**
@JonValeCN

HELPING her constituency's schools and businesses has been earmarked as the top priority by new South East Cambridgeshire MP Lucy Frazer.

The former barrister and mum-of-two also pledged to work with her fellow colleagues in the county to improve the area's infrastructure.

And Mrs Frazer says she will press on with the priorities she highlighted in her campaign.

"I'm very excited about getting involved, both in the work that happens in Westminster in the chamber, as well as helping everybody in the constituency on the things I've been campaigning on – fairer funding for local schools, infrastructure and business support," she told *Ely News*. "I've spent every day for the last 16 months meeting people in the constituency, people on the doorsteps or businesses and community groups.

PLEDGES: Lucy Frazer MP

"I feel lucky and very comfortable here. I think the majority of people I meet share my values."

Mrs Frazer, who has recently moved to the village of Snailwell, highlighted trying to bring money from the City Deal to benefit the district, as well as backing improvements to the A10 and A14.

She also said "they hadn't found the solution" to the A1307 yet.

The former president of the Cambridge Union added she was not interested in "unnecessary petty political point scoring" and vowed to work with the Cambridge's Labour MP Daniel Zeichner and other local Tories.

"On education, we need to fight as a group," she said.

"We need to work together on infrastructure because roads and railways cross boundaries. The most important one is that we would benefit from a fairer funding formula for schools nationally, and then I would work to ensure that formula worked for Cambridgeshire."

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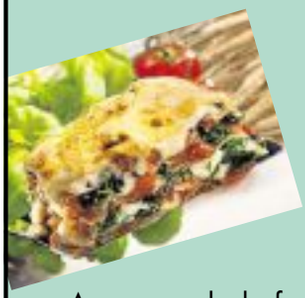

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■ 'The English Renaissance: A new direction' is the title of the Ely Decorative and Fine Arts Society's lecture on Thursday, May 21. Hugh Ellwood is hosting it at the Old Palace at 7.30pm.

■ Coffee morning at Ely Methodist Church on Saturday, May 23 to raise money to send school books to children in Jamaica. It's running from 10am-12pm.

■ Table top sale at the Ely Community Centre (former Larkfield Centre) on Saturday, May 30 from 10am-2pm. Entry is free and tables cost £5. Call (01353) 612929.

■ Guided Eel Heritage Walk around Ely on Monday, May 25. It departs Oliver Cromwell House at 11.30am and tickets are £4. Call (01353) 662062.

■ Ely Sailing Club is holding a variety of adult's and children's courses this month. Call (01353) 667830.

■ Children's craft event entitled 'Hickory Dickory Dock' at Ely Museum on Thursday, May 28 from 11am-12.30pm. Tickets are £3. Call (01353) 666655.

■ St Mary's Church is running a six-week alpha course starting on Thursday, June 4 at 7.45pm at Costa Coffee in Ely. Email sophie.young@stmarysely.org.

Haddenham

■ Children's arts and crafts half-term workshops at Haddenham Galleries next week. Call (01353) 749188.

Little Downham

■ Family treasure hunt at Little Downham Village Hall on Saturday, May 23 at 2.30pm to raise funds for the hall restoration fund. The cost is £5 per team and teams can be registered on the day or in advance by calling (01353) 699877.

Littleport

■ Special event at the Adams Heritage Centre in Littleport on Saturday, May 23 to commemorate VE Day's 70th anniversary. Running from 10am-3pm. Also being held on Saturday, May 30.

■ Rocking Revival hosting a 1950s and 60s night at Littleport Ex-serviceman's Club on Saturday, May 23, starting at 8.45pm. On Sunday, May 24 there is also a charity pool competition in aid of East Anglia's Children's Hospices at 2.30pm. Call (01353) 860378.

■ Trike festival at Littleport Leisure Centre from Friday, May 22 through to Monday, May 25. Call (01353) 860600.

Prickwillow

■ Rock 'n' roll night at Prickwillow's Hiam Sports and Social Club on Saturday, May 23 with Glen Darren and the Krew Kats. On Sunday, May 31 Chris Powell will then be hosting a tea dance there from 2-5pm. Call (01353) 688269.

Soham

■ Flower festival at St Andrew's Church, Soham, from Saturday, May 23, to Monday, May 25. Open 9.30-11am and 2-5pm Saturday, 11am-5pm Sunday and 10am-5pm Monday. Entry is free.

■ On Saturday evening there will also be a concert, starting at 7.30pm, featuring organist Peter Scott and local music teacher Carol London on oboe.

■ Children's craft session at Soham Library on Tuesday, May 26 from 10.30-11.30am. It costs £1.50 per child and tickets need to be purchased from the library in advance.

DONATIONS: Representatives from the East Anglian Air Ambulance and Guide Dogs for the Blind receiving their cheques from volunteers at Nellie's

Cafe raises more charity funds

THE East Anglian Air Ambulance (EAAA) and Guide Dogs for the Blind are hundreds of pounds better off thanks to Nellie's Community Cafe in Sutton.

The cafe supports two different charities every six months and the proceeds from the last six months were £777 for the EAAA and £538 for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The two beneficiaries are Littleport-based Branching Out and Wood Green The Animals Charity.

The cafe is run by volunteers on the second Wednesday and last Friday of the month at Scott Court, in Pound Lane, 10am-2pm.

Welney

■ Bat and barn owl evening at the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust centre in Welney on Saturday, May 23, starting at 8.30pm. Tickets are £10 for adults and £5 for children. Call (01353) 860711.

Wicken

■ Family pond dipping and minibeast hunts at Wicken Fen Nature Reserve throughout the half-term break. On Friday, May 29 there are also den building activities taking place. Call (01353) 720274.

■ Call in at the village hall in Wicken from 3-5pm on Sunday, May 24 for Sunday teas.

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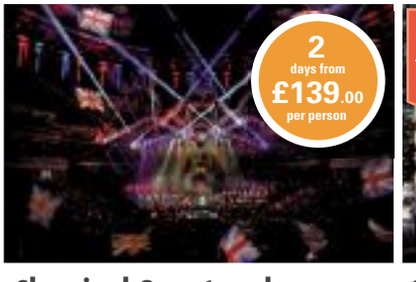

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Cloudy2Clear service the Cambridge, Ely, Saffron Walden, Haverhill, Royston & Newmarket areas and Tim is finding that his approach is a major factor in his success. 'The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done work for, which just goes to show how much a little bit of effort is appreciated.'

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COMMUNITY

Bike venture a wheel success!

PROJECT GROWS: David Farquhar pictured inside the new shop in Granby Street, Littleport

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A COMMUNITY bicycle project in Littleport has expanded just months after it was launched.

Young People Littleport (YPL) have opened a second Bicycle Sale, Spares and Repair Shop in the town following the success of the charity's first store which was launched in Henry Crabb Road in November.

Managed by the YPL charity, the bike shop was set up for local people thanks to funding of over £2,000 from Sanctuary Housing.

The cash boost also paid towards the cost of employing and training a local young person, Barnaby Raguain, 17, to run the bicycle restoration business.

The project has proved a resounding success and now, thanks to a further donation from Sanctuary, the second shop has been opened in Littleport's Granby Street.

David Farquhar, 21, has now joined the YPL team as a full-time employee and has recently sold his 50th bicycle.

He will work with volunteers to provide a local repair service and refurbish bikes for the community to purchase or hire.

Graham Nolan, Sanctuary Housing's neighbourhood partnerships manager, said: "It is a great community-led service that is also providing training and employment to local young residents.

"I am so pleased that YPL is continuing to be successful in the local community, providing cost-effective solutions to residents who want to enjoy the fun and benefits of bicycles."

David said: "I would like to thank YPL and everyone who has and will continue to support me during my training and learning.

"I feel great that I have been given this worthwhile opportunity to support YPL and the Littleport residents.

"I am already looking ahead and would like to set up a bicycle club here in Littleport in the future."

New bikes can be purchased in instalments from both shops and part exchange is also available.

Anyone interested in having a bike serviced or repaired, or who wants to purchase or hire a bike, can visit the shops from Monday to Saturday between 9.30am and 4.30pm or contact Phil Malkin from YPL on 07947 823446.

The project is funded by Sanctuary Group's Community Investment Fund, supporting projects which benefit Sanctuary residents and their communities.

COMMUNITY

Spare time to help people in need

THE East Cambs Social Car Scheme is desperate for more volunteer drivers.

The scheme, run by Voluntary and Community Action East Cambridgeshire (VCAEC), offers door-to-door transport to local people who are frail, elderly, disabled or isolated.

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Granville Hawkes, from VCAEC, said: "We always need more volunteers.

"We have an ageing population where people are living longer, often alone and more independently.

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"There is less carer support as more cuts are made to social services. And alongside these issues, the increasing level of rules and regulations make voluntary services like this difficult to run and expensive to maintain."

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DO you Love Local?

Ely News has teamed up with Tesco in Ely for a new campaign to showcase the tastes and diversity of local produce.

Our Love Local campaign, launched this week, will celebrate the region’s best suppliers.

From next Thursday, and over the coming weeks, one of the region’s top local farmers, brewers or butchers will be in the store talking to customers about their business.

Free samples will be handed out, while stocks last, to those who buy the *Ely News* from our staff at the store too.

We will tell you a bit more about each supplier appearing in store in the edition prior to their visit – and we’ll be asking you to vote online for your favourite.

The winning supplier will receive the inaugural Love Local trophy, while everyone who votes will get the chance to receive a hamper from Tesco packed with locally sourced goods.

Bryn Woodward, spokesman for Tesco, said: “Our customers love buying locally sourced products, as they know that they’re both supporting local businesses and getting something absolutely delicious.

“We really wanted to give customers the chance to speak to the East Anglian farmers, brewers and butchers that fill our shelves, and hear all the great stories they have to tell.

“We’re also looking forward to having a bit of fun with the vote.”

Wendy Davey, editor of *Ely News*, said: “Our region is packed with some of the finest food and drink suppliers in the country – and the Love Local campaign is a great way to celebrate that.”

The first company in the store will be Newmarket-based, award-winning sausage makers Musks, who will set up shop next Thursday, May 28.

Simon Wingfield, Local Sourcing Manager at Tesco said: “Our customers regularly tell us how much they love locally sourced products, and Musk’s sausages are no different. Local people all across East Anglia love to tuck into a Musk’s sausage and we’re delighted that they can buy them from us.

“I’ve learnt something about how to cook them from the Musk’s team so I’d urge anyone feeling peckish in Ely to come down to the store and have a chat with the team.”

ALL WELCOME: Tesco will be hosting the Love Local campaign. Inset, the hamper up for grabs

This week’s featured supplier – Musk’s

In store Thu May 28

THE recipe for the Musk’s famous Newmarket sausage is unchanged since 1884, when Queen Victoria was on the throne and tweeting was something only birds did.

The year 1884 was a momentous one for founder James Musk, as he both married his sweetheart Elizabeth Drake and came up with the recipe that launched Musk’s. Since then the company he started has gone from strength to strength, proudly receiving four Royal Warrants including one from Her Majesty the Queen.

The recipe James Musk came up with back in the 19th Century is a closely guarded secret, diligently passed down from generation to generation. Whilst most sausages contain rusk, Musk’s Newmarket sausages are made with bread, delivered daily by local bakeries, to give them the succulence for which they are renowned.

There are of course no colouring or additives, and the meat used is prime British pork shoulder (nothing else would do for James!).

To cater for changing tastes and continue James Musk’s pioneering vision, the company has added to its range over the years, with delicious new products including Pork and Aspall Cyder sausagemeat, reduced fat sausages, and gluten free sausages.

The important thing is that every sausage that comes out of Musk’s is made using the same techniques and philosophy that launched the brand back in 1884.

Liz Curtis from Musk’s said: “We’ve been producing the original Newmarket sausage since 1884, and thankfully customers enjoy them as much now as they did then.

“We’re always looking for ways to add to our range though, and that’s why we came up with Gluten Free and reduced fat sausages.

“We’ve been working with Tesco for many years and are really proud to have our products on their shelves.

“We’ll have some delicious samples and a lot of recipe ideas in store next week so anyone with an interest in sausages should come down!”

The other suppliers

HERE are the rest of the firms vying for the Love Local trophy:

Tiptree

In store Tue Jun 4

The Tiptree we know and love today began as the Britannia Fruit Preserving Company in 1885, when Arthur Charles Wilkin made his first preserve and sold it to a local merchant who shipped it to Australia. Within ten years, more than 200 tons of fruit was being produced. Although World War One was a very tough time for the family, the company continued to go from strength to strength and owned over 1,000 acres of land by 1922 including eight farms and a Windmill. The Second World War was another difficult time with the company coming under the control of the Ministry of Food, by the 1950s both Tiptree village and its most famous company were growing significantly. As Wilkin and Sons celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2010 with a visit from HM The Queen, the company could be proud of Tiptree preserves, a fresh fruit business, several tea rooms, an artisan bakery and a steamed pudding factory.

Wood Farm

In store Mon Jun 22, Wed Jun 24, Fri Jun 26

The Wood Farm story begins in 1948 when the Great Grandparents of the current stewards of the site Charles and Jo started farming in Waresley, a picturesque and historic Cambridgeshire village nestled between Sandy and St Neots. After farming the land for a number of years, Charles and his Dad (John) decided to have a go at free range egg production. After a few false starts and no shortage of funny moments, they fell in love with the business. As of 2009, Charles and his wife Jo are the fourth generation family to run the business and the hens are still going as strong as ever.

Batemans

In store Thu Jun 18

Bateman’s modern beers are based on over 140 years of experience and history, but when George Bateman first started the business in the 1870s, the only knowledge he had was from his wife Suzanna who’d brew for when the family came home from working the land. George made the brave decision to sell their farm and rent a small brewery in 1874 for the princely sum of £505 10s and Batemans was born.

Now into the third generation, Jaclyn and Stuart Bateman continue to use the tried and tested methods and philosophy of their predecessors to brew delicious new beers, that are as unique and enchanting as the original brew that Suzanna whipped up in her kitchen.

Elgoods

In store Thu Jun 11 – Fri Jun 12

Although the brewery is now under the stewardship of the fifth generation of Elgood’s, the beers it produces are made using the same traditional methods that helped start the Elgood’s story back in the 18th Century.

Marcus Beecher, Sales Manager at Elgood’s said: “We are really pleased to be introducing local people in Ely to our newest product, the Apple and Vanilla Wheat Beer. We really wanted to produce something that was a bit different, but also still in keeping with everything Elgood’s stands for. We’re thrilled that Tesco have supported us and can’t wait to hear what people think when they see us in store.”

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Visit our website at *ely-news.co.uk* from noon today to vote for your favourite from the suppliers here. Voting opens today and closes on July 4. Voters will be entered into a draw to win a brilliant hamper courtesy of Tesco. The winning supplier will be presented with the Love Local trophy.

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WILDLIFE

Focussing in on tiny beasts

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VOLUNTEERS involved with the Great Ouse Wetland project are about to share the secret lives of some of the UK's smallest species of wildlife.

Voracious water beetles, delicate damselfly nymphs and a multitude of moths will become the stars of wildlife films created by the team of volunteers.

The Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust (WWT) centre in Welney is the location for a macro filming workshop for the volunteers – and the public can take part.

The workshop will introduce the participants to this type of filming, provide subjects for them to practice on and hopefully increase their confidence in the field.

Adam Finch, media production officer, said: "This project is absolutely fantastic for connecting people with wildlife and raising awareness of the amazing diversity of species we have in the region.

"Considering some of the volunteers had never picked up a video camera before, the quality of the footage is superb.

"Without their help, we would not be able to tell such a detailed story of the beautiful array of species and natural spectacles across the seasons.

"It is a brilliant opportunity for people to have a go at something different and offer creative skills to help support conservation."

Ray Mathias, media volunteer, said: "Being able to be part of this project has enabled me to combine two interests; the natural world and learning to shoot film.

"I have been able to remind myself why I first enjoyed biology so much at school, by spending time enjoying the diversity of wildlife that the different seasons bring."

The macro filming workshop is be held on Sunday, May 24 from 10am-12pm and places need to be booked in advance.

To get involved or for more information, visit wwt.org.uk/gow or call (01353) 860711.

■ Welney's WWT centre is also holding special events to enable people to get closer to nocturnal wildlife, such as bats and owls.

The Friends of Welney group have recently donated money to the centre, enabling it to invest in new bat detectors so that several species of bat can be easily identified.

The next bat and barn owl event is being held there on Saturday, May 23 from 8.30-11pm.

The cost is £10 for adults and £5 for children, and booking is essential by calling (01353) 860711.

For a full list of events at the centre, visit www.wwt.org.uk/visit/welney.

NATURE

Gary the Biking Birder visits the Fens

A WILDLIFE enthusiast who is cycling the length of the UK to find as many bird species as he can stopped by at the WWT Welney centre as part of his tour.

The Biking Birder, also known as Gary Prescott, is hoping to break the record for the British Green Year List Record, currently at 251, by seeing at least 300 different bird species.

He managed to get one bird closer to that figure at Welney by adding hobby (bird of prey) to his list. He spotted 56 different species during his short visit to Welney and before arriving there he camped along the Ouse Washes.

Gary's expedition is also raising money for charity. Read his blog at www.bikingbirder2015@blogspot.com.

CAMPAIGN

Tackling local dog mess issue

JORDAN **DAY**
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TWO business owners are taking it upon themselves to try and make dog owners in the Ely area more responsible.

Sian Ryan, owner of Developing Dogs training centre in Wilburton, and Jarl Ford, who runs Jurassic Bark pet store in Littleport, have launched the Responsible Dog Walker Campaign.

Their aim is to get more dog owners cleaning up after their pooches and to generally increase responsible dog ownership in the area.

Sian said: "Obviously we love dogs and we love taking them for walks but we also appreciate that it is our responsibility to make sure that our dogs are not a nuisance to other walkers, park users or dog owners.

"Not everyone likes dogs and not all dogs want to say hello to other dogs.

"Our campaign aims to remind people that they can still have fun with their dogs but they should be aware of the needs of others too."

Alongside increasing awareness of legal responsibilities and consideration for others, Jurassic Bark, based on Littleport's Saxon Business Park, is giving out monthly supplies of free dog poo bags.

Jarl said: "Launching the campaign at a dog show in Ely's Pocket Park on May 4 was the perfect place to talk to dog owners, who very much welcomed the programme.

"Now, along with our existing customers, anyone can come to our shop in Littleport and take up to 60 free bags a month with no obligation."

The campaign is also being supported by Dave White, waste leader at East Cambridgeshire District Council.

He said: "The council is keen to support any initiative, such as this, that encourages responsible dog ownership. Irresponsible owners who fail to clear up after their dog cause great inconvenience and potential health risks to others, and risk being issued with £50 fixed penalty notices.

"Dog owners should always carry a supply of bags to clear up and appropriately dispose of used bags."

To claim free poo bags, dog owners need to visit Jurassic Bark and sign up to the campaign. Each month, participating dog owners will also be entered in to a monthly draw to win a session for exclusive use of the eight-acre dog walking and activity field at Developing Dogs.

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FEATURE

‘War was over... everyone went completely dotty!’

It wasn’t just men who led us to victory in the Second World War: more than half a million young women joined the armed forces too, including Cambridge nanny Kathleen Skin. The former Wren tells Emma Higginbotham about spotting Hitler, working in bombed-out houses – and why she’ll always remember VE Day.

PICTURE the scene: it’s a sunny May day almost exactly 70 years ago, and Victory in Europe has just been declared.

Britain is abuzz with the news. Complete strangers are hugging and kissing in the street. Princess Elizabeth has crept out of the palace to join the celebrations. And Kathleen Skin, a young Wren from Cambridge, is stuck at the top of a statue in Hyde Park, dying for a wee…

She may be 94 and rather immobile now, but Kathleen’s eyes sparkle like a child’s when I ask if she remembers that extraordinary day. “Not half! London was absolutely packed with people marching up and down, singing and dancing and carrying on,” she chuckles. “Everyone went completely and utterly dotty!”

And Kathleen was feeling pretty dotty herself, as the day signified the end of several remarkable years spent serving as a Land Girl, a nurse and finally as a Wren as she ‘did her bit’ for a country at war.

Born in December 1920, Kathleen was one of six children growing up in a poor but well-educated family on the outskirts of Cambridge. Her father, an accountant, had been badly wounded in the First World War, “and he couldn’t get a job, because nobody would employ a man who dragged his leg. But he was very intelligent, and my mother was a teacher, so we were extremely lucky in that they were interested in everything. We were a very happy family.”

Kathleen went to school in Haslingfield and Cambridge before starting work as a nanny. She took a job looking after a little girl in London and, aged 18, was travelling through Cologne en route to Denmark for a fortnight’s holiday when she saw an extraordinary sight – Adolf Hitler.

“I was in the cheapest possible room at the top of the hotel, and I was told ‘If you want to see him, stand there, but don’t move’. So I stood at the top of the stairs and oh yes, that was Hitler all right. And Goering, and the other little man, Goebbels. I stood there and watched them all come in.”

Kathleen Skin

On the way back from Denmark, Kathleen stayed in Germany with some family friends, unaware that we were on the brink of war. “Their boys were cadets in the Luftwaffe, and I went on one of those ‘Strength through Joy’ marches,” she say. “It was about 20 miles – I was nearly dead when I got back.” She even went to a Luftwaffe fete, “and had a go on the machine guns.” Just two days after her holiday ended, Germany invaded Poland.

War immediately began to take its toll. Kathleen moved with her employers to the Welsh coast, “and from our windows we could see things that were washed up on the beach. I remember seeing crates of oranges, toothbrushes, bananas – and one horrible day I saw bodies.”

But the grisly sight didn’t stem Kathleen’s desire for adventure. Feeling “fed up”, she left her nannying job and applied to join the Women’s Royal Navy Service – the Wrens – “but they wouldn’t take me because I was too skinny!”

Instead she signed up for the Land Army, and was sent to a large estate near Bury St Edmunds – but was disappointed to find herself the only Land Girl posted there. The work was back-breaking and rather lonely – and she didn’t enjoy fending off the romantic advances of a local farmer.

After many months of digging and sowing, Kathleen once again applied to the WRNS, only to be told that they were overrun with volunteers. Disappointed, she moved to London to work for the Ambulance Service instead.

“I was there for six months, and it was horrible because you kept having to go into where houses were wrecked.” Inevitably she saw some shocking sights, “blood and bodies and parts of bodies… That was the worst thing, seeing people blown apart, and having to try and sort out whose head is that and whose body is that.” Throwing up in the gutter, she admits, became a regular necessity.

Back home, Kathleen’s mother – now living in Pembroke Street – had retrained as a nurse and was working in the operating theatres at Addenbrooke’s. “She didn’t mind handling kidneys and whatnot,” grins Kathleen. “She liked blood and guts – I didn’t!” Nevertheless, she decided to join her mum, and became an auxiliary nurse at The Leys School, where an overspill hospital had been set up.

Kathleen enjoyed her work, but was thrilled when a letter arrived finally offering her a place in the Wrens. There was just one hiccup: another medical had been requested to check her weight. Sadly, she still wasn’t heavy enough, “but my doctor fiddled it,” she confides. He did indeed – by noting down Kathleen’s weight while she was wearing her coat. And her shoes.

The Wrens, she quickly discovered, was considered the classiest of the forces, and Kathleen found herself mixing with some terribly posh young ladies. “I met some wonderful people, and it opened my eyes to different ways of living.”

‘That was the worst thing, seeing people blown apart, and having to try and sort out whose head is that and whose body is that’

After her initial training, “where I had to run about with a rifle that weighed as much as I did,” Kathleen became an armourer. Based at HMS Hornbill in Oxfordshire, it was her job to strip out the ammunition from the sea planes, and look after the camp’s flares – the pyrotechnics that were used to guide planes in.

Although she didn’t face direct danger at work, Kathleen did have a brush with death while passing through the capital one day. “London had been bombed to hell, and every road had great big holes in them,” she recalls. “I saw this bus, which was being used as an operating theatre, and I happened to look into the window – and one of the men inside looked out, and I thought ‘I know you’.” It turned out to be a medical student friend from Cambridge, “and I said ‘What are you doing here?’ And he said ‘Actually I’m sawing a leg off!’ He was covered in blood. He had just qualified, and he was acting as a surgeon because they hadn’t got anybody else, you see.”

Kathleen climbed aboard – slightly alarmed to see a man “with his eye hanging out” – and asked if she could help her friend. “He said ‘Could you get me a cup of tea?’ So I dropped everything, and I went across the road.”

She asked a shopkeeper if he’d make a brew for the doctor, and went back to collect her things, “when all of a sudden a V2 arrived, and blew half the street to pieces. A piece of human flesh was stuck to the wall right next to my face,” she says with a shudder. “I still can’t go by a butchers’ shop. The smell of blood and flesh…

AT WAR: Kathleen Skin was proud to serve as a Wren, pictured on facing page with her colleagues.

Pictures: David Johnson

"Anyway I got my bits and I left. I don't know what happened after that, but I know that the man would've taken him a cup of tea."

VE Day caught Kathleen rather by surprise. By chance she'd booked off May 8 to spend the day shopping in London – and didn't expect to find herself amidst the world's biggest impromptu street party.

Teaming up with another Wren, the pair headed to Hyde Park, "and everywhere we went there were millions of people – Belgians, French, Norwegians – and they were completely mad," she beams. "I was dragged into an eightsome reel and was being shoved and pushed and whatnot. My friend was quite frightened!

"Then I saw this peculiar statue, a man on a horse made of stone. It's about 20 ft up, and it was absolutely crowded with people on it. I looked up, and said 'You know, if you got up there you could see all around…'"

Kathleen features in a new book, The Girls Who Went to War by Duncan Barrett and Nuala Calvi, which follows the stories of three young women in three different services. Published by Harper Element, it's out now, priced £7.99.

Some sailors shouted down to them, asking if they wanted to join them, "and we said yes! So they made a sort of chain and helped us up. And the people up there you wouldn't believe! There was someone from the Solomon Islands, Canadians, and all different languages as well."

The girls were handed drinks, and had a fabulous time soaking up the incredible view. Eventually, though, nature called, "so I said to these sailors 'Do you think you could help us down? I'm dying to go to the loo!' So two of them jumped down to catch us, and a third man helped us from the top.

"They took us to the nearest toilets, but there was about a mile-and-a-half of people queuing up, all hopping from one foot for the other. One of sailors said 'I know, come with me', so he made us run to the front of the queue, and said 'Help, my wife is pregnant and she's dying for the toilet', and directly the first door was opened, he threw me in!"

It transpired that the two sailors were naval officers whose frigate was docked at the Embankment. They invited Kathleen and her friend on board for lunch, "and I said 'Ooh, wouldn't it be nice? I'm in the Navy and I've never been on a bloomin' ship!"

Just for fun, the two young Wrens were piped aboard by the boatswain, "as if we were important people," she chuckles, "and we sat down and had this marvellous meal, a roast of some sort, and we couldn't believe that we were being waited on exactly as if we were at the Ritz."

Later that day, exhausted but blissfully happy, Kathleen returned to HMS Hornbill – where her naval chums had clearly been having rather a good time too. Many were lying around the camp, very drunk, "and some poor Wren officer was going around on a low-loader lorry, trying to drag them on by herself. When she saw me, she said 'Thank goodness someone's come to help!'

"When we'd got them all in, she said 'You'd better have something to eat, Skin'. So I went into the kitchen, and we could have whatever we wanted. We toasted over and over again, and I went to bed and I don't remember much about it after that!"

After the war Kathleen became a teacher, and taught children everywhere from Malaysia to Uganda. She retired 30 years ago, and has lived quietly in Cambridge ever since. Does she still think about her wartime days? "Occasionally, yes I do. You saw such horrors that you'd never want to see again, but you more or less enjoyed the rest.

"It made us all grow up very fast. Too fast. You missed your youth, because you were too busy putting things in guns to kill other people, or running about trying to save your own life.

"But I was very lucky, and very proud, to be a Wren," she says, her eyes twinkling again. "You carried yourself with pride."

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N & C Glass has been a glass act for the past 32 years

NOWADAYS, as businesses come and go, it is rare to find a company that has got a long and successful history. All the more reason, then, for one Ely-based company to celebrate its 32nd year of continuous trading.

N&C Glass, specialises in glazing and double glazing whether it's PVCu. aluminium or timber and has a reputation that is second to none.

So what makes the company stand out from the crowd? Well, N & C Glass believes that a combination of factors have helped it to become so well established and well loved.

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The company is always delighted to show prospective customers around its

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Lancaster Way Business Park premises. Having looked around the factory, and getting a snapshot of the manufacturing and fabrication process, people without fail become all the more keen to use its services, routinely exclaiming: "We love what we see!"

It's an ethos that has seen the firm build up a great reputation over the years. Its website is crammed full of testimonials from satisfied customers, and many people recommend its services to family and friends, or even use them more than once themselves.

With summer coming soon, you might be thinking about how to make more space for yourself and your family, or even gearing up for the long slog of a house move. Well N&C Glass has a great suggestion: don't move, improve!

A conservatory added to your home is a smart, affordable way of gaining extra living space, and as a bonus, it will also add value to your house. So if the idea of gaining a whole extra room appeals to you, visit N&C Glass to see how it can help you. The showroom is helpfully laid out with four different display conservatories to give you loads of ideas and inspiration.

Don't forget that there is a very wide range of services that N&C Glass can offer you, so if you need work doing on windows, doors, your roof line, glazing (including correcting those annoying misted-up old glazed windows), glass roofs, coloured splashbacks, and the fashionable "must-have" bi-fold doors, then it will be delighted to help.

So for all those essential home improvement tasks, make sure you pop along to N&C Glass to really make the most of this local gem of a company – and maximise your property's potential at the same time!

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MAM Tiling's first anniversary

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MAM Tiling, and its great selection of tiles, is now celebrating its first anniversary at the new and improved Littleport showroom (with its brilliant new range of stock). The firm, which has been growing in popularity since it started five years ago, is delighted with how well business is going on the year-old site. And because of this, it wants to share some of the celebrations with its customers!

So the popular family firm now running an amazing special offer – that will last for the whole of 2015! For any purchase where you take labour, the tiles themselves from their vast array of choices, and materials, you will receive a generous voucher offering a 10 per cent discount on future purchases.

So whatever tiles you are after, from the largest 80 x 80 size down to tiny, beautiful mosaic tiles, there really has never been a better time to shop at Mam Tiling.

Their "£10 corner" is always worth a look as well. As the name suggests, everything in this corner of the showroom is priced at just £10, for clearance. You're bound to find some bargains there!

And if you've always fancied new tilework, but are daunted by the prospect of re-tiling yourself, then your worries are over. Mam Tiling's Mark Mason and his team provide a full and excellent fitting service too. Mark has over 20 years of commercial tiling experience, so you can be sure of first-class workmanship if you choose to use this service.

Joined by wife Eva, a customer service expert who says: "I like to treat our customers like I would want to be treated: I want them to go away happy", Mam Tiling has built up a large number of satisfied customers over the years, many of whom return more than once when they need a new tiling job to be done on their home.

Eva continues: "We would like to thank all of our customers, many of whom have been with us from five years ago and have stuck with us. We are pleased with the success of our first year in the new showroom, and hope our success continues."

With prestigious clients under their belt, such as the Poet's House hotel in Ely and The Anchor in Little Downham, you can be sure that the quality of work is second to none.

From the innovative wood-effect floor tiles that are proving extremely popular at the moment (a stronger and very stylish alternative to laminate flooring) through to more traditional styles, the choice on offer at Mam Tiles is vast. They stock everything from porcelain tiles to rustic tiles, ceramic wall tiles and more, and the friendly team are always very happy to advise you on the best choice for your home. Just in, they have a great new selection of mosaics, and a range of large format porcelain tiles in sizes 300x500, 500x500 and 500x1000, as well as some stunning Polish porcelain tiles in lovely contemporary shades.

And don't miss their "Manager's Specials": tiles that you can purchase and take away there and then, on the day of your visit.

MAM TILING: Littleport site is well worth a visit

If you are planning on fitting the tiles yourself, don't forget that they also stock adhesives, grouts and trims in large or small quantities, as well as LTP products for cleaning, sealing and maintaining your tiles.

With so much going on, the best way you can keep up is to search "Mam Tiling" on Facebook. Or alternatively why not pop in to wish them a happy birthday and pick up some bargain discounts/excellent advice? Mam Tiling is next door to Port Plumbing in Sharmans Garden Centre, Camel Road, Littleport, CB6 1EW, telephone (01353) 863916.

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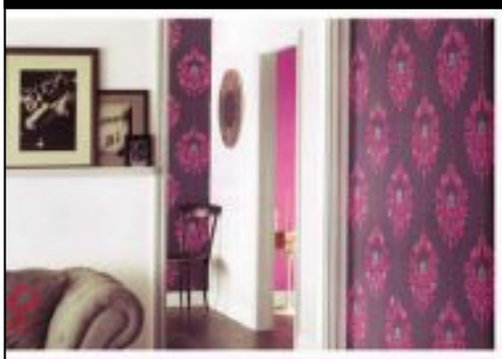

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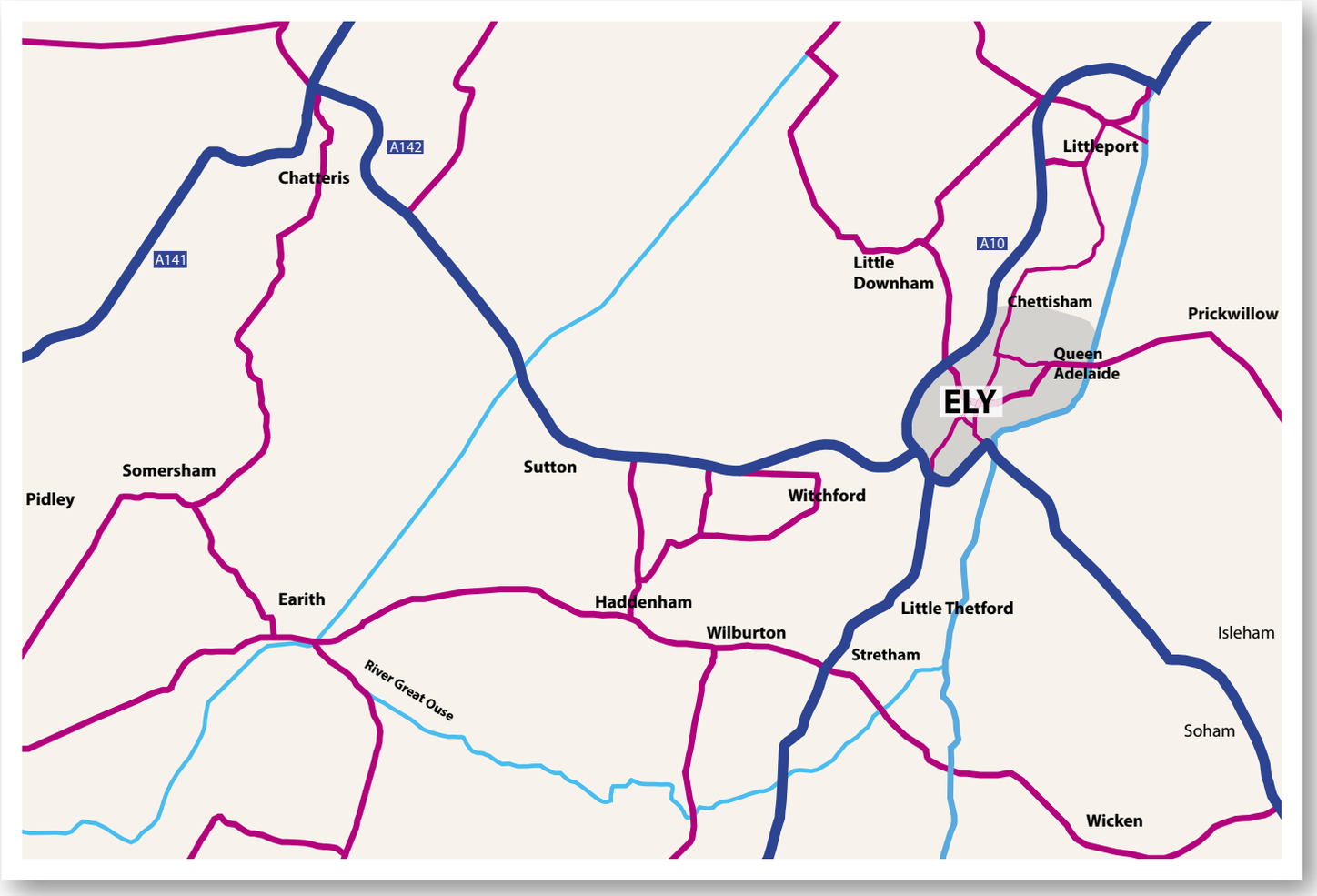

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Barway: £419,950

THIS large, modern four bedroom detached family home in the village of Barway is on the market with a guide price of £419,950.
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On the first floor the master bedroom and second bedroom both have en suite shower rooms, and there are two more bedrooms and a family bathroom.
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NEW

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NEW PRICE

SUTTON **£220,000**

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NEW

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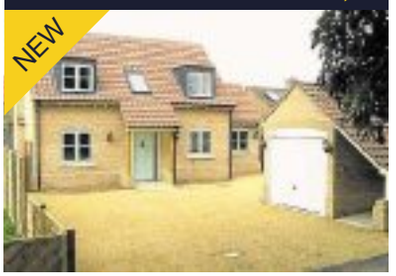

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AVAILABLE BEGINNING OF JUNE - UNFURNISHED

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NEW PRICE

Ely £399,950

A superbly modernised & improved Grade II Listed City home with easy access to railway station, riverside & City amenities. Versatile accommodation comprises entrance hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, rear lobby/garden room, 5th bedroom/office/play room, ground floor wet room, 4 first floor double bedrooms (master with ensuite), bathroom, courtyard garden. EPR N/R.

NEW PRICE

Ely £405,000

A 3-storey detached house situated close to the Lantern School. Entrance hall, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room & cloakroom/W.C. to the ground floor, 4 first floor bedrooms including 1 with ensuite & bathroom, second floor master bedroom with ensuite dressing room, 4-piece bathroom & additional double bedroom. Enclosed landscaped garden & tandem length garage. EPR C.

NEW

Soham £425,000

Situated close to the Town Centre in a prestigious close of similar properties, this detached family home has accommodation comprising entrance hall, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (master with ensuite), family bathroom, double garage, extensive parking and gardens. The property also benefits from gas central heating. EPR TBC.

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Soham £98,000

A superbly presented ground floor apartment situated within easy access of the many facilities offered by this popular fenland town. Accommodation briefly comprises communal entrance hallway, lounge, inner hallway, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, patio garden and parking. EPR TBC.

Littleport £319,950

A modern detached family residence set in a well regarded cul de sac location on the edge of the village with views over open farmland. Entrance hall, kitchen, utility room, lounge, separate dining room, study, downstairs cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (master with ensuite shower room), family bathroom, family shower room, detached double garage, driveway, parking & gardens to front & rear. No upward chain. EPR D.

Sutton £365,000

A sympathetically extended & improved detached home with character features, situated in a central village location with countryside views. Versatile accommodation comprises entrance hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, study, family room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms (1 ensuite) and bathroom, together with a double garage and south facing gardens. EPR F.

Ely £225,000

A well presented linked semi detached in the popular location of Henley Way, Ely. Accommodation includes entrance porch, lounge, refitted kitchen, conservatory/ dining room, to the first floor are 3 bedrooms and a refitted shower room, there is an enclosed rear garden, garage and off road parking. Viewing is highly recommended. EPR TBC.

Prickwillow £179,950

A well presented spacious semi detached property in a semi rural village just 4 miles (approx) from Ely with countryside views to rear. Entrance porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, lounge, conservatory, 3 double bedrooms & bathroom, together with front & rear garden, single garage & parking. EPR TBC.

Littleport £250,000

Situated close to the centre of this popular Fenland Town, this 4 bedroom detached bungalow offers versatile accommodation & the benefit of a commercial unit currently run as a hairdressing salon (this could be incorporated into the main property as additional accommodation or used as a business opportunity). EPR D.

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Ely £275,000

A superbly presented end of terrace 3-storey townhouse situated on this highly regarded modern residential development. Versatile accommodation comprises entrance hallway, cloakroom, utility room, family room, ground floor bedroom, first floor lounge, dining room and kitchen, 3 further second floor bedrooms (1 ensuite), rear garden, single garage and allocated parking. EPR C.

Wentworth £595,000

A highly individual detached bungalow situated on a generous plot of approximately 0.69 acres (sts) with extensive living accommodation. The property also has planning permission for the conversion of the garage into a separate dwelling. Main bungalow accommodation comprises entrance hall, kitchen/breakfast room, rear lobby, shower room, lounge/dining room, 3 bedrooms & family bathroom. EPR E.

Witchford £298,000

A well presented detached family home comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, spacious kitchen/dining room, utility, four bedrooms (one en-suite), front and rear gardens, driveway and garage.The property is situated within close proximity to a large green with childrens playarea and is also convenient for the popular primary and secondary schools. Viewing recommended. EPR C.

Stretham £425,000

Superbly presented highly individual detached bungalow in the centre of this popular village. High specification throughout. Far reaching countryside views. Spacious hall, cloakroom, kitchen, superb open plan lounge/dining room with vaulted ceiling, 4 double bedrooms (2 ensuite), bathroom, beautiful gardens & double garage. Viewing essential to fully appreciate this unique 'one-off' property. EPR C.

Haddenham £520,000

Situated down a private road in a picturesque lakeside setting with superb views, this stylishly designed home has accommodation that comprises entrance hallway, sitting room, dining room, study, conservatory, kitchen / breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (master with ensuite), family bathroom, garage, carport and gardens. EPR D.

Ely £175,000

A terraced home requiring modernisation, situated in a central City location within walking distance of amenities. Accommodation comprises lounge, kitchen, bathroom and 2 bedrooms, courtyard and outhouse. EPR G.

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Haddenham £525 pcm

1 bedroom coach house apartment centrally located in this popular village with garden & parking. EPC:C

Haddenham £550 pcm

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Ely £630 pcm

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Downham Market £650 pcm

Modern semi detached 3 bedroom house in a rural location. Garden, carport and drive. EPC:B

Ely £650 pcm

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Witchford £750 pcm

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- Popular location
- 4 bedrooms
- 2 en-suites
- Groundfloor reception room
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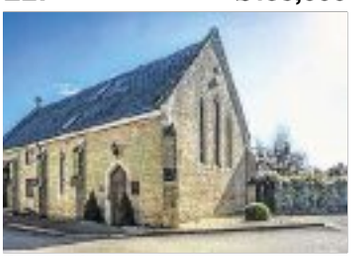
- Garage and parking
- EPC Rating C

SUTTON £375,000

- Modern and individual house
- Cul de sac location
- Kitchen and utility
- Lounge and dining room
- 4 bedrooms
- En-suite to master
- Garage and garden
- EPC Rating C

ELY £435,000



- Semi detached Chapel
- Open plan kitchen/dining
- 3/4 bedrooms
- Firstfloor lounge/4th bed
- Landscaped sunny rear garden
- Allocated parking spaces
- EPC Rating excempt

LITTLEPORT £210,000

- Non estate detached bungalow
- 2 double bedrooms
- Fitted kitchen/diner
- Lounge
- Garage and garden
- Early possession available
- Scope for improvement
- EPC Rating

LITTLE THETFORD OIRO £300,000

- Double fronted Period home
- In need of updating
- Planning permission for
- extending
- Good size plot
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating G

LITTLEPORT £219,950

- Smartly presented townhouse
- Popular location
- 4 bedrooms
- 2 bedrooms with en-suite
- Fitted kitchen
- Lounge/diner
- Parking and garden
- EPC Rating C

ELY

- Modern detached house
- Popular location
- 3 bedrooms
- En-suite to master
- Fitted kitchen
- Conservatory
- Garage and good size garden
- EPC Rating C

ELY

- Detached house
- Popular location
- 4 good size bedrooms
- Kitchen b'fast room
- 3 reception rooms
- South facing rear garden
- Double garage
- EPC Rating C

ELY £395,000

- Modern townhouse
- Highly regarded location
- 4 bedrooms
- Fitted kitchen
- Dining and Family room
- First floor lounge
- Open fronted car port
- EPC Rating C

WITCHFORD £374,950

- Established detached house
- Quiet location
- 4 bedrooms
- En-suite and family bathroom
- Fitted kitchen & utility
- 2 reception rooms
- Double garage and garden
- EPC Rating D

SOHAM £299,950

- Modern townhouse
- Cul-de-sac location
- Spacious and well presented
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- bedrooms on 3rd floor
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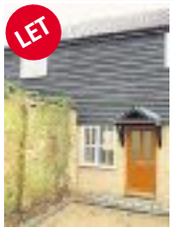
LITTLEPORT £1,150 pcm

A quality built 4 bed detached house set on the edge of Littleport. Kitchen/breakfast room, Entrance hall & cloakroom benefit from solid oak flooring. Lounge, French doors leading to conservatory with gas heating & French doors leading out to patio area & garden. En-suite to master bedroom with electric shower and power jets. Rear enclosed garden with x2 sheds. EPC band C

HADDENHAM £750 pcm



A 3 bedroom semi detached house in the centre of the village. Entrance hallway, kitchen/breakfast area, single door to rear garden. Lounge with oak effect laminate flooring. Cloakroom. Family bathroom with shower over bath & sky light window. Enclosed rear garden with patio area. Oil heating. Off road parking for 2 cars. EPC band C (79)

LITTLEPORT £620 pcm

A 2 bedroom converted former school house, lounge with tasteful original features, kitchen/diner, cupboard space available on ground floor, bathroom with 3 piece suite and shower over bath. Parking at rear. Gas central heating. EPC band D (67)

LITTLPORT £450 pcm

One bedroom apartment on two floors with the kitchen on the ground floor. Large lounge & double bedroom on first floor. Shower bathroom. Gas central heating. Town centre location. EPC band F (36).

ELY £975 pcm

An unfurnished four bedroom detached house situated in a cul-de-sac location. Accommodation includes downstairs cloakroom, lounge with archway through to dining room, with double patio doors to rear garden. Kitchen/breakfast room with side door to side aspect. Main bedroom with en-suite shower room. Garden front & rear. Garage and parking. EPC band D

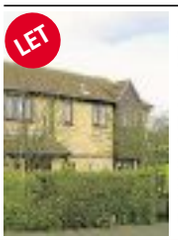
ELY £700 pcm

A 2 bedroom end terrace house. The property has been modernised to a very good standard whilst retaining some of the original features throughout. Lounge & dining room with feature fire place. Kitchen with base & wall units & free standing gas hob & double oven. Pantry off kitchen, single door to rear garden with shed. Bathroom with shower over bath. EPC band D (58)

ELY £950 pcm

A 4 bedroom detached house located in the village of Little Thetford. Entrance, Lounge, Dining room, Cloakroom. Kitchen with door to utility, single door to rear garden. Playroom. Hard flooring on ground floor. Master bedroom with built in wardrobe & shower en suite. Family bathroom with white suite. Enclosed rear garden with patio area. Double driveway parking. EPC band D (66)

STRETHAM £900 pcm



A four bedroom detached property in the popular village of Stretham. Lounge with internal doors leading into dining room with patio doors to rear garden, kitchen with door to rear garden. Wc, family bathroom with shower over bath. Double garage with large parking area and gated driveway. Enclosed rear garden. EPC band D

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Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4-2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ❑ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ❑ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ❑ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ❑ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ❑ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ❑ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ❑ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ❑ Employer
- ❑ Inland revenue
- ❑ Local council
- ❑ Banks or Building Societies
- ❑ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ❑ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ❑ Insurance companies
- ❑ Land / mobile phones
- ❑ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ❑ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ❑ DVLA
- ❑ Veterinary surgery
- ❑ TV Licensing

3 1 WEEK TO GO:

- ❑ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ❑ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?
- ❑ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.
- ❑ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.
- ❑ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2-1 DAYS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.
- ❑ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.
- ❑ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.
- ❑ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.
- ❑ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ❑ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ❑ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ❑ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ❑ Turn off electric appliances.
- ❑ Disconnect cooker.
- ❑ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ❑ Turn off water.
- ❑ Read gas meter.
- ❑ Read electricity meter.
- ❑ Secure all windows.
- ❑ Lock all doors.
- ❑ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ❑ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ❑ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ❑ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ❑ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ❑ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ❑ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ❑ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.

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Snapshot in time

AN artist has spent three years painting the portraits of 30 people who live in his village.

And on Saturday, every one of the large, striking paintings will be going on show in Ely.

Robert Crack, of High Street, Stretham, embarked on his project, The Stretham Connection, in 2012.

His mission was to paint the portraits of 30 subjects, all of whom live or have lived in Stretham, to give a snapshot in time of ordinary people, all of whom live in the same village.

Robert said: "Many of the subjects were born in Stretham and have lived there all of their lives, others have settled here in recent years, whilst others have made their mark in Stretham for a few years and have passed through.

"I am intrigued by ordinary people who have extraordinary lives, be it in their line of work, their hobbies and interests or their philosophies and the way they deal with what life throws at them – nobody can be described as ordinary!"

Among those featured are Topsy and Tim author, Jean Adamson, local artist Evelyn Binns and historian Mike Petty.

The Stretham Connection is being exhibited at the Babylon Gallery in Waterside, Ely, from Saturday, May 22 until Thursday, June 18. It will be open everyday from 12-4pm and entry is free.

Visit www.adec.org.uk for more information.

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POETRY

● Like spoken word and all things poetry related? Cambridge Junction has a treat for you.

The venue's "new kind of spoken word night" Double, stages poetic duets and is designed to smash down the idea that poetry is an art form of pure solitary confinement.

This show is all about collaboration so throughout there will never be less than two people on stage at a time.

Better believe in the slogan: "One mouth is an opinion. Two mouths are a revolution."

Local poets and writers have already been able to put themselves forward for 10 minute slots in the bright glare, but the deadline has sadly now gone – so here's hoping Double becomes a regular feature…

The headline performers are out in the public domain though, hosted by two Mouthy Poets: Nottingham-born Bang Said The Gun winner Joel Kelly, and University of Cambridge student and Poetry by Heart National champion, Kaiti Soultana.

First up South East London rapper Loyle Carner who has made a huge impression with his 2013 EP a Little Late, particularly for track BFG, which he wrote as a tribute to his dad who died suddenly (check him out at soundcloud.com/loyle-carner).

BBC Radio 1 are fans too, so he's definitely on the cusp of making it big.

He'll be joined by producer and friend Rebel Kleff.

Both are touring with spoken word's current doyenne, Kate Tempest, so expect great things, as well as, we're told: "a fluid fusion of gritty hip-hop, poetry, and everything synonymous with spoken word."

Loyle Carner, Cambridge Junction, Friday, May 29 at 7.15pm. Tickets £8-£10 from (01223) 511511 / junction.co.uk.

MUSIC

The Lambrettas, Cambridge Junction, Saturday, May 30 at 7pm. Tickets £16 from (01223) 511511 / junction.co.uk.

Remember The Lambrettas?

MOD revivalists The Lambrettas are coming to Cambridge Junction.

Despite being named after the Italian scooter, they actually formed in Lewes, Brighton in the late 1970s and early 1980s, dressed identikit style in Mohair suits.

A handful of hits followed, including their most famous, *Poison Ivy*, which won them the number 7 spot in the UK charts, and a record deal with Elton John's label, Rocket Records.

Poor sales led to repeated splits, until they reformed properly in 2009. The current line-up is Doug Sanders on guitar and vocals, guitarist Phil Edwards, bassist Ant Wellman and drummer Paul Wincer.

2015 is the 35th anniversary of the release of their best known album *Beat Boys in the Jet Age*, so prepare for many a rendition off this one as the lads relive their heyday.

There'll be live support from soul and 60s revival DJ Jacqui Carroll, and The Circles frontman Mick Walkers.

It's the 35th anniversary of the release of their best known album so prepare for many a rendition off this one as the lads relive their heyday.

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THEATRE

Viva Theatre Group; Abigail's Party, Avenue Q and Half a Sixpence. Performances in Soham and Ely in June and July. Call (01353) 722228.

Viva's summer line up

A WARD-WINNING comedy, Abigail's Party, will be entertaining the crowds in Soham next month.

The town's nationally-renowned Viva Theatre Group is staging the play at The Brook, in Brook Street, from Thursday, June 4 to Saturday, June 6.

A spokeswoman for Viva said: "Abigail's Party, written by Mike Leigh, opened in April 1977 at the Hampstead Theatre and is well known for the arranged recording produced at the BBC as a Play for Today, produced by Margaret Matheson.

"In this character-driven satire you will be introduced to Beverly and Laurence who have invited over their new neighbours, Angela and Tony, for a visit, along with Sue who's daughter, Abigail, is holding a party at the house that night. "As the tension between these characters grows the evening heads towards disaster..."

Performances are at 7.30pm each night and tickets are £10 or £8 for concessions.

For tickets or more information, call the Viva box office on (01353) 722228, email vivayouth@hotmail.co.uk or visit www.wegottickets.com.

Viva is also performing 'Avenue Q' and 'Half a Sixpence' this summer, and, after performing locally, will be heading to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August for five performances.

Viva has been performing at the festival since 2005 and this year are taking a group of 60 including cast members, volunteers and family members.

Not one, not two, but three Viva shows for local theatre lovers to look forward to!

The home shows for Avenue Q are from Wednesday, June 17 to Saturday, June 20.

The Wednesday to Friday performances are at The Brook, Soham, and are £10 per ticket. The Saturday performance will be at The Maltings, Ely, at £12 per ticket with all performances beginning at 7.30pm. The show contains adult themes and strong language.

Half a Sixpence is the Viva youth show and has a cast of 42 aged from 11-17. They will be performing from Wednesday, July 29 to Friday, July 31 at The Brook, Soham. All tickets are £12 and the shows will start at 7.30pm.

Again, tickets for all shows are now available online at www.wegotticket.com or via the box office on (01353) 722228.

THEATRE

Youngsters to star in Aladdin Jr musical at town's church

ALADDIN – one of Disney's most popular films – is being staged in Soham.

After last year's success of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, KD Theatre's talented youth performers are back with the famous musical, Disney's Aladdin Jr.

A cast of over 60 young thespians and singers will be performing all the iconic songs from the film and the colourful costumes and imaginative props guarantee to make it a production to remember.

The musical is being staged at St Andrew's Church in Soham from Friday, June 5 to Sunday, June 7.

Performances are at 7.30pm on Friday, 3pm and 7pm on Saturday and 3pm on Sunday.

Tickets are £10, or £8 for concessions, and are available by calling (01638) 781037 or by visiting www.kdtheatre.co.uk.

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CLOSER TO HOME

● ELY'S CAT Theatre Company is staging The Wedding Singer as its spring musical this year. Performances are at Ely College from Thursday, May 28 to Saturday, May 30 at 7.30pm each night.
Tickets, priced at £8, are avilable by calling (01353) 669759, popping into Burrows Bookshop in Ely, or by visiting ticketsource.co.uk/cately.

● TIM Burton's hit film, Big Eyes (12A), is being screened in Ely next week.
The Babylon Film Club screening is at the Babylon Gallery, in Waterside, on Friday, May 29 at 7pm.
New members and guests are welcome. Email allisonmorris265@btinternet.com for details.

● A SPECIAL live music weekend is taking place at the Lazy Otter in Stretham.
On Saturday, May 23, Hedgepig and Johnny Campbell (folk music) will be performing from 3-5pm, followed by Smokin Joes (blues) from 6-8pm.
On Sunday, May 24, Django Tiger (gypsy jazz) will be performing from 3-5pm, followed by Rich Young (rock covers) from 5-7pm.
All the gigs are free. Call (01353) 662521 for more information.

● ELVIS fans are in for a treat in Soham on Friday, May 22.
The Pure Presley Show are hosting an Elvis tribute night at The Brook, in Brook Street. The fun kicks off at 9pm and tickets are £15.
On Saturday, May 23 country and Irish musician Stephen Smyth will then be performing at the venue. His concert starts at 9pm and tickets are £18. Call (01353) 721748 or visit www.brookentertainment.co.uk.

● HISTORIAN, travel writer and television personality John Julius Norwich is coming to Ely next month.
He will be talking about his latest book, Sicily, at St Peter's Church, in Broad Street, on Monday, June 1 at 7.30pm.
The talk has been arranged by Ely's Topping and Company Booksellers and tickets are £6. Call (01353) 645005 or visit www.toppingbooks.co.uk.

● ARTISTS Helena Greene and Jeremy Mulvey are showcasing their work in Ely.
Both are talented painters from Cambridge and their work is being exhibited at the Old Fire Engine House, in St Mary's Street, until May 31.
It is open 10.30am-10.30pm Monday to Friday and 10.30am-5.30pm Saturday and Sunday. Call (01353) 662582 or visit www.theoldfireenginehouse.co.uk.

● A ROCK 'n' roll night is being held at Prickwillow's Hiam Sports and Social Club on Saturday, May 23 with Glen Darren and the Krew Kats.
Call (01353) 688269 for details.

Celebration of business

Ely Cathedral hosts annual exhibition which ends with networking event this evening

BUSINESSES of all sizes from sole traders to multi-nationals have been showcasing what they do at Ely Cathedral.

Ely Cathedral Business Group's (ECBG) annual Celebration of Business exhibition has been running since last Thursday and is due to culminate in a networking event and reception at the cathedral tonight.

This year's speakers are Lord Stephen Green, former Minister of State for Trade and Investment and former chairman of HSBC, and Dame Julia Cleverdon, Vice President of Business in the Community.

The event, supported by *Ely News* and now in its fourth year, has seen more than 100 businesses and organisations taking part; enabling business owners and visitors to the exhibition to meet the people behind the companies and learn from each other.

ECBG chairman, local businessman Tom Green, said: "The motivation for ECBG springs from the group's strong belief in the positive contribution that healthy sustainable business can make to our community, and our desire to celebrate and encourage both.

"Too often the church is seen as 'anti-business', and indeed we are right to criticise the greed and recklessness which has led to the financial crisis, however good business is the means by which we create wealth and manage sustainable economic growth in our communities, making it possible, in spite of the inevitable peaks and troughs of the economic cycle, to invest more in welfare and public services including health and education.

"It is important that the church, and especially our cathedral engages with this subject which is so much at the centre of our lives."

The exhibition is open all day today and entry is free.

The reception starts at 6.15pm and the speeches begin at 7pm.

For more information, visit www.elycathedralbusinessgroup.org.

BUSINESS SHOWCASE: Over 100 firms have taken part this year

Firm in line for awards

A BUSINESS which manufactures and supplies state-of-the-art fitness equipment is in line for two awards,

Life Fitness, based in Queen Adelaide, is a finalist in both the Supplier of the Year and Workplace Wellbeing categories for the 2015 ukactive Flame Awards – the most highly coveted national awards in the health, fitness and physical activity sector.

David Stalker, ukactive's chief executive, said: "With hundreds of nominees vying for these prestigious awards, being confirmed as a finalist is a significant achievement in itself. As such I would like to congratulate every finalist who has reached this stage.

"We are looking forward to celebrating with all the finalists and seeing who takes away the honours at the awards night."

The winners will be announced on June 24 at The International Centre in Telford.

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Wheels

C4 Cactus wins 'Diesel Car of the Year' award

VOLVO XC90: 4x4 star

THE New C4 Cactus has been named as *Diesel Car* magazine's 'Car of the Year' 2015. The award recognises the many bold andf distinctive attributes of the Citroën brand's latest model, which won the overall prize as well as being named as this year's 'Best Crossover'. The latest-generation Citroën Grand C4 Picasso retained the 'Best MPV' title, having won it for the first time last year.

The New Citroën C4 Cactus has added two top *Diesel Car* honours to its impressive list of UK industry awards received since its launch in September last year. Previous honours include 'Small Hatchback of the Year' in the UK Car of the Year Awards and the highly sought-after title of BBC *Top Gear* magazine 'Hatchback of the Year'.

Ian Robertson, editor and publisher of *Diesel Car* magazine, commented that the New C4 Cactus represents "Citroën doing what it does best – a funky, urban-friendly vehicle that is taking the sector by storm", adding that "clever touches like the roof mounted airbag, protective airbumps and chest-like dashboard cubby box show that the firm's engineers are keen to innovate. Keen pricing, frugal engines and some of the most comfortable seats in the business mark this C4 Cactus out as one of the most distinctive newcomers of the year."

Robertson added: "I am really proud to be able to announce that the Citroën C4 Cactus wins the title of *Diesel Car* magazine's Car of the Year 2015. It's the perfect car for the times. It's affordable, practical and incredibly comfortable, all wrapped up with a striking design that can be highly personalised."

In addition, the highly acclaimed Citroën Grand C4 Picasso was named as the magazine's 'Best MPV' for the second year running. The judges praised its combination of style, comfort and affordability, adding that "there's a lengthy list of hi-tech equipment and safety functions to keep even the most ardent gadget geek happy."

Alongside the three wins for the New C4 Cactus and the Grand C4 Picasso, the judges also highly commended C3 Picasso in the 'Compact MPV' category.

The newly independent DS brand also received a highly commended for DS 3 in the 'Premium Small Car' category.

Other *Diesel Car* winners included:

- Volvo XC90 – Best diesel 4x4
- Mercedes S-Class – Best Executive
- Skoda Octavia Estate – Best diesel Estate
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JS Holmes wins Nissan award

A WISBECH car dealership is celebrating after winning Nissan's Overall Retailer of The Year award.

JS Holmes Ltd in High Road, Wisbech received the prestigious prize at the 'United in Success' event hosted by the manufacturer at the Grosvenor Hotel in London's Mayfair.

The award recognises the dealership's performance in vehicle sales, aftersales and customer quality categories.

JS Holmes also won the Nissan Customer Quality Retailer of the Year award based on its sales and aftersales figures in its sector.

Sales director Alex Holmes was given the commemorative plaques from Nissan brand ambassador Sir Chris Hoy at the end of a conference to celebrate the company's success in the last year.

Alex said: "To win these awards is such a huge honour. I would like to pay tribute to the hard work of all my staff throughout the year in achieving this accolade.

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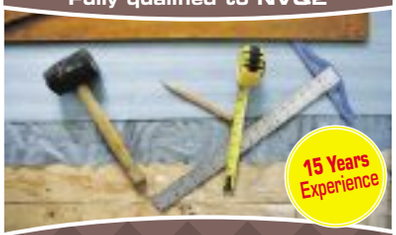

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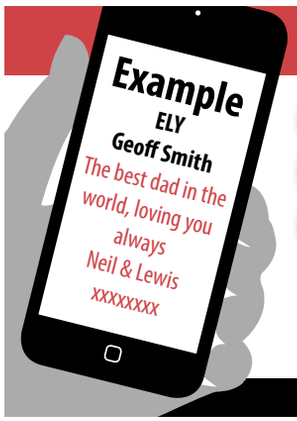

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An application pack is available from our website or by email from the Personnel Officer, Mrs van Niekerk at svanniekerk@sawstonvc.org Applications must be submitted on the College's application form. CVs will not be accepted. Closing date: Monday, 8 June. Interviews: Monday, 15 and Tuesday, 16 June.

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CVs will not be accepted.

Closing date: Monday, 8 June at noon. | Interviews: Wednesday, 17 June.

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High Street, Ely
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
and
(TEMPORARY REVOCATION OF ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ORDER)
ORDER 2015/185

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along High Street, Ely as lies between Market Place and Minster Place.

During the period this Order remains in force The County of Cambridgeshire (Various Street, Ely) (One-way Traffic) (Consolidation) Order 1979 is hereby suspended insofar as it affects High Street (from West to East).

The alternative route for vehicles is via B1382 – Lisle Lane – Forehill and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate cobble and drainage repair works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 15 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 14 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight only 19:00hrs to 02:00hrs between 15 June and 13 July 2015.

Hillrow Causeway (A1123), Haddenham
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/187

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Hillrow Causeway (A1123), Haddenham as lies between Glebe Way and B1050.

The alternative route for vehicles is via A1123 – A141 – A1421 – A1123 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate carriageway resurfacing works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 22 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 21 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight only 20:00hrs to 06:00hrs between 22 June and 3 July 2015.

Mildenhall Road, Shippea Hill
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/208

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Mildenhall Road, Shippea Hill as lies between points 20m either side of the level crossing as measured from its gates and barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via A1101 – A11 – A14 – A142 – A10 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 8 August 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 7 February 2016 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 23:50hrs 8 August and 09:00hrs 9 August, and between 23:00hrs 9 August and 06:00hrs 10 August 2015.

Prickwillow Road (B1382), Queen Adelaide (Norwich Line)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/224

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Prickwillow Road (B1382), Queen Adelaide (Norwich Line) as lies between points 20m either side of the level crossing as measured from its gates and barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via B1382 – A1101 – A10 – B1382 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 06 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 05 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 22:00hrs 6 June and 06:00hrs 7 June 2015.

High Street (A1123), Wilburton
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/225

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along High Street (A1123), Wilburton as lies between Carpond Lane and Clarkes Lane.

The alternative route for vehicles is via A1123 – A1421 – A142 – A10 -A1123 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate cover and frame repair works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 8 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 7 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out 09:00hrs to 16:00hrs between 8 June and 9 June 2015.

Holt Fen, Little Thetford
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/226

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Holt Fen, Little Thetford as lies between points 20m either side of the level crossing as measured from its gates and barriers.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 07 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 06 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 23:30hrs 7 June and 07:00hrs 08 June 2015.

Newmarket Road (A1123), Stretham
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/228

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Newmarket Road (A1123), Stretham as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing as measured from the gates or barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles will be via A1123 – A142 – A10 – A1123 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 6 June 2015 and continue until those works have finished or on the 5 December 2015 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 23:30hrs 6 June and 07:00hrs 7 June 2015.

Black Bank Road, Little Downham
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/231

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Black Bank Road, Little Downham as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing situated there as measured from its gates or barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via California – Brickkiln Lane – Cowbridge Hall Drove – B1411 – A10 – A1101 – Black Bank Road and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 1 July 2015 and continue until those works have finished or on the 31 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 22:30hrs 1 July and 07:00hrs 2 July 2015.

Second Drove, Little Downham
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/232

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Second Drove, Little Downham as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing situated there as measured from its gates or barriers.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 2 July 2015 and continue until those works have finished or on the 1 January 2016 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 22:30hrs 2 July and 07:00hrs 3 July 2015.

Station Road, Littleport
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/236

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Station Road, Littleport as lies between points 20m either side of the level crossing as measured from its gates and barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via Station Road – Wellington Street – Wisbech Road – A10 – Lynn Road and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 5 July 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 4 January 2016 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 00:30hrs and 09:00hrs 5 July 2015.

Mile End Road, Prickwillow
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/244

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Mile End Road, Prickwillow as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing situated there as measured from its gates or barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via B1382 – A1101 – A10 – B1411 – B1382 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 27 June 2015 and continue until those works have finished or on the 26 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 23:50hrs 27 June and 08:00hrs 28 June 2015.

Ely Road (A10), Stretham
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2015/184

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Ely Road (A10), Stretham as lies between Quarterway House and Hill Farm.

The alternative route for vehicles is via A10 – A1123 – A1421 – A142 – A10 and vice versa.

The proposed Order is necessary to facilitate carriageway resurfacing works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 8 June 2015 and continue until these works have finished or on the 7 December 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight 20:00hrs to 06:00hrst between 8 June and 12 June 2015.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by these orders.

The above Orders shall not apply to any persons lawfully engaged in connection with any works for which they are made, any member of the Police Force, Fire and Rescue Service, Ambulance Service, a vehicle being used by Special Forces during the execution of their duties or to any person acting with the permission or upon the direction of a Police Officer in uniform.

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DAN'S THE MAN: Dan Halsey helped Mildenhall Fen Tigers pull off a successful comeback against Eastbourne

Halsey storms back to earn win for Fen Tigers

DAN Halsey went from zero to hero to clinch a seesaw thriller for Mildenhall in a last heat decider over title rivals Eastbourne as they won 46-43 in the National League

The Fen Tigers No 1 was guilty of throwing away six of the 11 points they handed to the Eagles by falling while leading his first two rides.

But he inspired Mildenhall to a stunning comeback from five points down with five races to go by twice outgunning New Zealand under-21 champion Bradley Wilson-Dean to make it four successive West Row victories, and reaffirm their second position in the table.

"I've gone from hero to zero before so I guess this makes up for it," said Halsey.

"The track was a bit grippier and I felt fine, I just made a couple of mistakes and threw points away.

"I was probably thinking about Bradley too much in the second one, and which line to take.

"I was having to block him off in heat 15 as he was quicker than me and has a big reputation already.

"The reception from the fans was the biggest since I won a Fours race a couple of years ago.

"Connor Coles looked like his old self and that was better than winning the meeting for me."

Coles and Jack Kingston, who opened with two wins, were also culpable in losing points while in front, which the Eagles swooped upon with back-to-back 5-1s to turn 19-16 into 24-29.

But a dressing down by team manager Robert Henry had the desired effect as Kingston burst under David Mason for a 4-2 in heat 11, and there were two more of those, with the reserves contributing vital points, either side of Halsey's storming rides to complete the turnaround.

Mildenhall – Kingston 10 (5 rides), Coles 9 (4), Halsey 9 (5), Mountain 6+2 (4), Ruddick 6 (5), Bacon 6 (6).

Eastbourne – Wilson-Dean 12 (5), Wood 11+1 (7), Owen 9 (5), Mason 5+2 (4), Bates 4+2 (4), Dugard 2+1 (5), Andrews 0 (1).

DAVID CRANE

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White gets it right with golden goal

PROMOTED: Ely Vikings II won a play-off on a golden goal

ELY Vikings II beat Phoenix I 10-9 with a golden goal to win promotion to the top flight of the Cambridgeshire League.

Anthony Brolia had to convert a last-gasp penalty following a spirited Pheonix comeback to take the match into extra time and Sue White scored the decisive goal.

Vikings III also won their play-off against City IV 6-3 to hold on to their Division Two status.

Meanwhile, Littleport Lions won the Division Two title with a 21-5 victory against Cambridge University I. Tom Brennand, Sara Neaves and Ryan Middleton all scored four goals apiece.

Lions II team won promotion from Division Three after beating Phoenix IV 17-2.

DELIGHT: Littleport Lions first and second teams won promotion

CYCLING

Chain issues cannot stop Eley progress

MATT Eley led the Ely & District Cycling Club charge at the Peterborough CC 10.

Eley (pictured below) came home in 14th place, despite the chain coming over his bike while doing 35mph, as he recorded a time of 22min 42sec on the course at Sawtry.

Glen Clarke finished in 41st in a time of 25.43, just ahead of Colin Whitechurch in 25.43 while his wife Celia stopped the clock in a time of 31.59.

At the ECCA 50, Robert Golding finished in 25th place in a time of 1:57.02.

Philip Gosling recorded a

time of 1:58.11 to come home in 30th while the event was won by Cambridge CC's David McGraw in a time of 1:43.27.

Eley had previously come seventh in the fourth round of the Mud, Sweat and Gears mountain bike series at Hadleigh Farm.

Lining up in the sport category, he completed five laps in a time of 1hr 16min 32sec, a lap down on winner Liam Manser.

Eley was also in action at the Lea Valley 10 on the A11 at Six Mile Bottom, finishing as the leading Ely rider in a time of 22min 27sec.

Gosling was just behind in 22.56, with Tom Sykes (23.07) just pipping Golding (23.10) to the line.

Darran Bennett and Derek Ricketts finished in respective times of 23.45 and 24.44.

Colin Whitechurch came home in 25.30, just nine-tenths of a second ahead of Clark.

Celia Whitechurch recorded a time of 32.10.

GIRLS' FOOTBALL

Isleham held to draw by Milton

ISLEHAM girls under-12s were held to a 3-3 draw by S-Tech League title rivals Milton.

Both sides started well but Isleham took a 2-0 lead through Talia Irvine and Cerys Kirby-Cook.

Milton came out the strongest in the second half and scored twice to go back on level terms.

Irvine put Isleham back in front but Milton equalised in the dying minutes to make it 3-3 and keep the title race alive.

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Football

CHAMPIONS: Soham Town Rangers under-17s

Swan and Palmby seal Soham title triumph

JORDAN Swan and George Palmby fired Soham Town Rangers to the Cambridge & District Colts League 17B title with a 2-1 win over Girton in their final game of the season.

Swan opened the scoring for Soham after seven minutes, with Palmby adding the second in the 19th minute.

They were able to hold off Girton until the 88th minute when their opponents scored from the penalty spot.

However, Soham were not to be denied and went on to clinch the league title.

Soham finished with just two defeats and one draw from their 22 games, including a run of 10 straight wins towards the end of the season which secured the championship.

The team are planning on entering the under-20s league next season.

Any players aged between 16 and 20 who are interested in joining should contact manager Rob Palmby on 07802 636469.

Experience is key for Greens boss

STEVE Fallon is looking to add experience to Soham's squad as they build towards the 2015/16 Ryman League, North Division season.

Aside from the retiring Martin Bromwich, the Greens look set to keep hold of the majority of their squad.

But with a number of young and inexperienced players in the side, Soham boss Fallon is keen to bring in players who can help them take a step towards being promotion contenders.

"We're speaking to two Kershaw League players and we've got three or four players who've can add some experience to the side," said Fallon.

"We've had a lot of success bringing through players from the Kershaw League, but we need to bring in some experienced players alongside them.

"We ended with a young side last season and if we've got some experienced players then they can help our younger players develop even quicker."

"We need to get in players who have experience of a higher level because we want to push on next season.

"We've been mid-table for the past three seasons and put ourselves in a position to challenge, only to fall away."

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Fallon is pleased it looks like he will be able to move forward with the core of the squad from last season, particularly after a difficult pre-season leading up to the 2014/15 campaign.

And although he admits there are still some areas they need to work on improving, Fallon believes his Soham side are shaping up well for the return to training in July.

"I'm sure a few of them will get phone calls, but so far no-one has told me they are leaving and it looks like we'll be starting pre-season with a similar squad," said Fallon.

"We need to sort out the goalkeeper situation much sooner this year

"At the moment, we're in a much better situation than we were this time last year when we had lost seven or eight players."

Meanwhile, the club have confirmed their AGM will take place in the clubhouse at Julius Martin Lane on Thursday, May 28.

It begins at 7.30pm and all are welcome to attend.

Cricket

City clinch first victory of campaign

JONNY Wallace's unbeaten half-century helped City of Ely get their first win of the Mr Cricket CCA Senior League, Division Two campaign as they earned a six-wicket triumph at Horseheath.

The hosts decided to bat first, but after Mark Deas had taken care of opener Dan Goldsmith, Paul Henman and Harvey Cook claimed 3 for 36 and 3 for 39 respectively to restrict Horseheath to 168 for 9.

Henman scored 38 and Wallace carried on with 59 not out to see Ely to 172 for 4.

Ely captain Tom Beaumont said: "We'd lost our first couple of games, but we hadn't played that badly so we knew the win was coming. But it's always nice to get the first one on the board.

"Their opening batsman Dan Goldsmith scored 100 against us last year, so it was important to get him out early, which we did.

"They managed to get up to 168, but we were pretty confident that we could chase that down and we did it by only losing four wickets.

"It was getting to the point where the run rate was getting higher than we'd have liked, but our No 3 Jonny Wallace came in and saw it through to the end."

Under-15s keep good run going

ELY Cricket Club under-15s continued their unbeaten start to the season in the CYCA League with victory at Chatteris.

Batting first, Chatteris made 77 for 8 off 20 overs with 15 from their top scorer S Pooley.

Bowling for Ely, Ellis Yearn took 4 for 18 from just four overs and Harvey Cook 3 for 5 off four overs.

In reply Ely made hard work of the run chase but won the game when they reached 80 for 8 off 19.1 overs.

Their leading scorers were Harvey Cook (21) and Yearn (19 not out), with the latter enjoying a late stand of 23 with Jo Deas.

The under-11s continued their unbeaten run, winning by 30 runs at home to Burwell.

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